

54254 XI '85
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54254 XI '85



Sick Trees

Barren branches on an otherwise healthy-looking tree are a sign of root damage from chemical runoff, a local tree sprayer says. He claims hundreds of Hereford's trees are suffering from the use of weed-killing herbicides, and many homeowners do not realize they are killing their own trees.

Herbicide runoff damaging local trees

By KIM THOGMARTIN
Staff Writer

It could probably be safely said that no where is a tree appreciated more than in the Texas Panhandle. Yet a lot of tree lovers, often unknowingly, are damaging and killing trees that adorn their own property. A local licensed and certified chemical applicator claims there are 300 to 400 trees in the city suffering the effects of chemical damage from runoff waters.

Soil sterilants used to fight weeds are picked up by the rainwater, transported, and then soaked into the soil wherever water puddles, he theorized. He asked not to be identified, because "I don't need any publicity for myself," but he is concerned about Hereford's trees and has been for the past 10 or 15 years. And because trees are his business, he has been in a position to study the often slow but very obvious effects that chemical runoff can have on a

healthy tree. "The root system of a tree is made for absorbing," he explained. Getting a chemical in the root system is worse than getting it on the leaves." Once you know what to look for, chemical damage is easy to spot, he said. Leaves near the top of the tree will be yellowed or even brown, and a number of bare branches can be seen protruding out from among the leafy ones. "Other things can affect trees," he pointed out. "But when you see both bare branches and yellow or brown leaves, they've been affected by runoff water."

Homeowners who treat their yards and alleys, farmers who spray crops and business and industry owners who sterilize their parking lots all contribute to the problem, the local sprayer said. He also pointed out that sterilants are used along railroad tracks and around equipment maintained by utility companies. Herbicides ruin the hormone balance of the plant," said local Soil Conservationist David Webster.

DOE to hold briefing on N-waste Tuesday

The U.S. Department of Energy will hold a public briefing on the nuclear waste management program Tuesday at the Amarillo Civic Center Exhibition Hall from 4 until 9 p.m. Panelists from the DOE's Salt Repository Office and from the Amarillo area will present background information and answer questions about the implementation of the Nuclear Waste Policy Act which mandates the underground disposal of nuclear waste. A bedded salt formation in Deaf Smith County is among three in the nation proposed for recommendation for detailed

characterization to determine suitability for such a repository. The briefing will include round table discussions, a slide presentation, and an overview by DOE representative. The round-table talks will begin at 4 p.m. and the panel presentation is set for 6:30 p.m. Due to the meeting in Amarillo, the Hereford DOE Information Office will be closed. On Wednesday, Linda McClain, director of the salt repository project, will be in the local office from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. for conferences.

Leave wreck victims for ambulance crew

Ambulance crews expect the worst when they report to the scene of an accident. Seldom does the gore and injury, and even death, hinder their caring professionalism. What is unsettling to the crew is to find that injured parties have been taken to the hospital already - by untrained persons. "Don't do it," urges Gerry Hollinger, director of nursing at Deaf Smith General Hospital. "Neurological and orthopedic injuries are possible in any accident. Mishandling a victim with such an injury can be very harmful, no matter how sincere."

hardly any help to medical squads. Thrill-seekers who chase ambulances not only delay the rescue of accident victims, but also risk getting hurt themselves. (See RESCUE, Page 2A)

Donny Lauderback, a member of the local ambulance crew, says the best thing to do when one is the first to come upon a wreck scene is to reassure the injured parties that someone has arrived, then send for professional help. The only time a victim should be moved is when other hazardous circumstances are present, such as a fire (and he notes that wrecked cars seldom actually "explode"). When moving the injured person, do so carefully. Lauderback gave a recent example of improper handling of a victim: A would-be helper put the victim in the bed of a pickup, then drove 100 mph to the hospital with police chasing. More recently, one victim taken to the hospital by a layman was found to have a skull fracture. Hollinger said that once the ambulance is on the scene, generally the immediate family of an injured person is allowed to remain. Those who gawk with morbid curiosities are

Theologic theme park

See Page 4-A

Sample appraisals

See Page 2-A

The Hereford
Sunday
July 21, 1985

Brand



85th Year, No. 12, Deaf Smith County, Hereford, Tx.

30 Pages

30 Cents

Some 'good' tax news mailed

By SPEEDY NEIMAN
Editor-Publisher

The new tax reappraisals had many taxpayers bitterly complaining about the huge jump in valuations and taxes this week. You may not hear from many of them, but other taxpayers will be getting the "good news" in a day or so. About 3,000 notices with decrease, or no increase, went into the mail Friday, according to Fred Fox, chief appraiser for the Deaf Smith County Appraisal District. Another 1,500 were to be mailed Friday or Saturday. Fox said all the increased valuation notices were mailed first in order to meet a deadline required by tax laws. Those who had no increase are being mailed later. Thus if a taxpayer hasn't received his notice he can count his blessings. Because of water depletion and

Farm valuation down

many acres of farm changing from irrigated to dryland, valuations dropped significantly on farm property. Farm residences, however, increased in proportion to those in town. Farmland, unlike city property, is based on productive value rather than market value. Much land that was on the tax rolls as irrigated farmland at \$395 an acre has been dropped to dryland at \$85 an acre productive value, explained Fox. The market value on dryland farms is about \$275, he estimated. Many city homeowners, unhappy with valuations being doubled or more, continued to meet with appraisers Friday at the courthouse,

where pre-hearings were being conducted for the reappraisal notices. The pre-hearings continue Monday. The Appraisal Board of Review will convene Tuesday at 10 a.m. to hear complaints of property owners. Those who wish to appear must fill out a "protest" application, which is available at the appraisal office or at the pre-hearings. The board will meet again Wednesday if necessary. The review board has scheduled an Aug. 8 meeting to meet with rural

property owners. However, anyone wishing to protest values can apply to be heard at this meeting, too. The rates on the appraisal notices are estimates. They are based on each taxing entity collecting the same amount of tax funds as last year. The county, however, has indicated it will raise its rate no more than three percent. These "effective" rates total \$1,658 per \$100 valuation for five taxing entities. Some taxpayers will not have the city tax; some will not have the school tax or water district tax—depending on where they live. A look at three tax notices can (See TAX, Page 2A)

Local Roundup

School board meets Tuesday

Selection of a principal for Stanton Junior high is the final item on the agenda for the Hereford Schools board of trustees' special meeting Tuesday night. The meeting is set for 6 p.m. in the administration building. The board's committees on community relations, personnel and policy, and budget will give reports, but no action has been recommended by those committees. Action has been suggested by the long range planning committee on air conditioning for Northwest and Aikman Schools. The pupil services committee will consider purchase and sale of school buses, the insurance committee will look at student and health insurance, and the curriculum committee has action slated on a curriculum policy for all grade levels. Resignations and recommendations for employment are also on the agenda.

Bloodmobile extends donation times

The Coffey Memorial Bloodmobile will extend its monthly stop at the Hereford Community Center by 30 minutes next Wednesday. The new times will be from 4 until 7 p.m. The monthly drive is sponsored by the Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce.

Commissioners meet Monday

Deaf Smith County commissioners will conduct their regular meeting at 10 a.m. Monday in the courthouse. The agenda includes opening bids for a truck, reviewing applications for museum director, and discussing policy on collecting fees regarding a senate bill. Other items to be discussed are a sesquicentennial committee request, an insurance program, transferral of fund to cover jail indebtedness and election precincts and voting boxes.

Two Crime Watch meetings set

Two meetings will be held this week to organize neighborhoods for the Country Crime Watch program, according to Deaf Smith County deputy Mary Johnson. Ford area residents will meet in the Ford Schoolhouse at 8 p.m. Monday. The South Hereford group will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Hereford Community Center.

Hereford Bull

By O.G. NIEMAN



That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says the thing he likes about watching major league baseball on tv is the opportunity to see millionaires make errors.

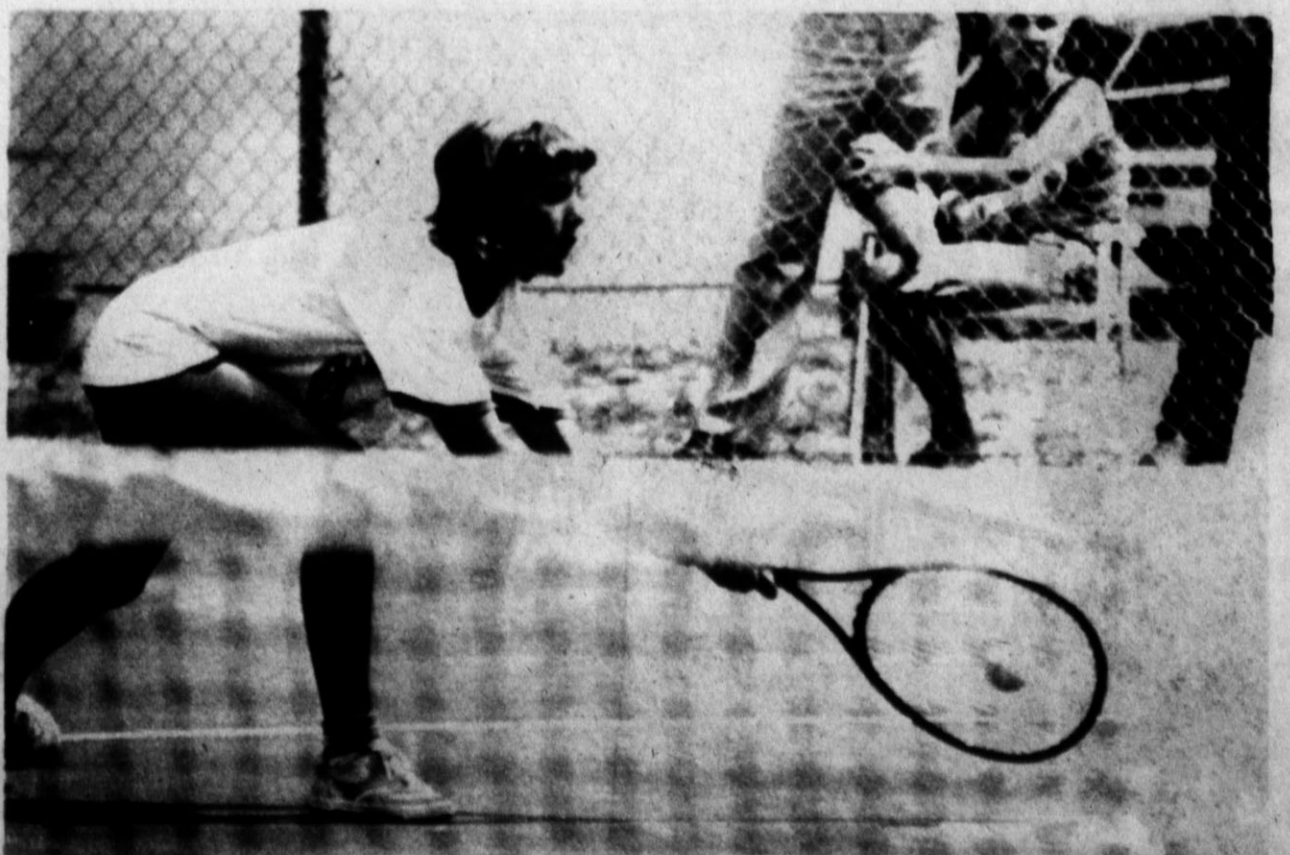
When do some women decide to wash away the silver from their hair? When they attend a high school class reunion!

A friend out at the Simms community says the trouble with a screened porch in the summer is that the mosquitoes can't get out.

We've done a lot of studying on the county tax reappraisal this week and attempted to explain what's happening in a story on the front page today. The simple explanation is that the homeowner is taking on a bigger share of the tax burden and farmers and many businessmen are getting some tax relief. But how that came about and how it is being accomplished is a complicated process.

The businesses which will see tax relief are those with large inventories and equipment. This is happening because this category was already being assessed on 90 percent of market value, and those values represented \$115 million on the tax rolls. The values did not change this year but the tax rates are lower and the tax bill will decrease. Business real estate will increase, but most businesses have more equipment, inventory and personal property than the amount invested in real estate. Farmers will have a significant decrease because so much land is going from the irrigated classification to dryland. Their homes will increase in proportion to city homes (less the city tax) but, again, the land value for farmers is much higher than the residential value. It is difficult to compare farmland with city property, since farms are based on productive value and city property is based on market value.

(See BULL, Page 2A)



Triple Champion

Stacy White takes an awkward stretch to save a volley during the Hereford Women's Tennis Tournament. Miss White came out the champion in the junior high girls' singles, won the girls' doubles with Libby Kosub, and the mixed doubles with

T.J. Head. The junior competition finished Friday. Adult events were to end today. For the tourney breakdown, see The Brand sports report on Page 8A. (Brand Photo by Gary Christensen)

Sample appraisal forms

HOME

FRED E FOX, C/A
DEAF SMITH CO APPRAISAL DIST
402 W 4TH-BOX 2298, HEREFORD TX

DO NOT PAY FROM THIS NOTICE

LOT 3
BLK ADD RALPH O
ABST 307
AC 3.00

PROPERTY DESCRIPTION
RALPH OWENS
1984 VALUE: 49,550
AFTER EXEMP TAX 254.19

1985 APPRAISED VALUE 99,210
ESTIMATED 1985 TAX 394.86

DEAF SMITH CNTY	49,550	254.19	99,210	394.86
HEREFORD - HOSP	49,550	63.42	99,210	98.22
HIGH PLAINS WD	49,550	2.47	99,210	6.94
HEREFORD - CITY	49,550	322.08	99,210	416.58
HEREFORD - ISD	44,550	418.77	94,210	691.50

5000-H
+ 546.27 → UP 57%
1,061.93
1,608.20

FARM

FRED E FOX, C/A
DEAF SMITH CO APPRAISAL DIST
402 W 4TH-BOX 2298, HEREFORD TX

DO NOT PAY FROM THIS NOTICE

LOT 3
BLK ADD SEC 3
ABST 307
AC 3.00

PROPERTY DESCRIPTION
N/2
1984 VALUE: 87,380
AFTER EXEMP TAX 443.26

1985 APPRAISED VALUE 75,360
ESTIMATED 1985 TAX 100.19

DEAF SMITH CNTY	87,380	443.26	75,360	100.19
HEREFORD - HOSP	87,380	111.85	75,360	25.11
HIGH PLAINS WD	87,380	5.12	75,360	1.79
HEREFORD - CITY	87,380	821.37	75,360	186.14

1,387.60
- 1,073.64
down 77%
313.96

BUSINESS

FRED E FOX, C/A
DEAF SMITH CO APPRAISAL DIST
402 W 4TH-BOX 2298, HEREFORD TX

DO NOT PAY FROM THIS NOTICE

LOT 3-6
BLK ADD HEREFORD
ABST 307
AC 3.00

PROPERTY DESCRIPTION
ALL LTS
1984 VALUE: 116,230
AFTER EXEMP TAX 556.26

1985 APPRAISED VALUE 189,330
ESTIMATED 1985 TAX 751.53

DEAF SMITH CNTY	116,230	556.26	189,330	751.53
HEREFORD - HOSP	116,230	148.77	189,330	177.46
HIGH PLAINS WD	116,230	8.14	189,330	13.75
HEREFORD - CITY	116,230	755.50	189,330	428.78
HEREFORD - ISD	116,230	3,097.54	189,330	734.77

2,601.23
+ 537.86 → UP 21%
3,139.09

TAX

reveal how the tax burden is shifting, primarily to the city homeowner. Appraisers explain that this came about because homes have been on the tax rolls at about 48 percent of market value; business personal property at 90 percent, and farmland at about 70 percent market value or 100 percent productive value.

Here's how three actual notices compare on the reappraisal notices: For example, a city homeowner in northwest Hereford, had a home valued at \$49,550 last year. He saw his value increase to \$99,210—a little more than double. His taxes, based on the estimates, rose from \$1,061.93 to \$1,608.20—an increase of \$546.27 or 51 percent.

A Deaf Smith County farmer with 325 acres in the center of the county had assessed values (on productivity) of \$87,380 last year. His values went to \$75,360, a decrease of 71 percent. His taxes are dropping from \$1,387.60 to \$313.96—a decrease of 77

percent. He had 117 acres of irrigated land that was valued at \$395 an acre (\$46,215) and it is now assessed as dryland acreage at \$85 an acre (\$9,945). These totals, of course, do not include city taxes.

A downtown Hereford businessman saw his building and lot go from \$116,230 in value to \$189,330—a 63 percent increase. His estimated taxes are going from \$2,601.23 to \$3,139.09—a 21 percent increase. However, his personal business property and inventory did not change in value so they are taxed at the new lower rates. If he has a \$250,000 inventory and personal property, he paid \$5,595 on that last year but will pay \$4,145 now. His total tax bill will be \$912.14 less than last year.

If this businessman is renting his building, he'll enjoy a tax decrease and the landlord will see the increase. In this case, however, the rent will probably rise.

BULL

Based on productivity, farms have been paying more than 100 percent of value, according to appraisers, but they figures this translates to about 70 percent of market value. With water depletion causing a plunge in values, the taxes are decreasing significantly.

The big tax increase on homes is going to have an effect on many people who rent. Some landlords will be forced to raise rent payments in order to meet their mortgage payments. Some landlords have already told us this will be a difficult situation because their renters can't afford to pay higher rent. A lot of people on fixed incomes will also be hard pressed to meet the

tax increase, even if they own their own homes. Many of the older homes in the city were doubled in value along with the newer and finer houses.

The total tax rate on the reappraisal forms shows a total of \$1,658 per \$100 market value. This is down from \$2,238 last year and is the "effective" rate needed to generate the same amount of tax revenue.

However, the county has indicated it will increase taxes by 3 percent over the effective rate, or 40.994 cents per \$100 valuation. So, all the increases we've computed will be higher by 3 percent. Why did the county choose an odd figure like 40.994 cents? That's because they would have to give public notice if they went to 41 cents, because it would be over the 3-percent mark.

It's not a good time for local governments to put in a tax increase. County commissioners are not going to win friends and influence people with that decision.

RESCUE

ting a ticket. Conviction of hindering an emergency vehicle can mean a fine of up to \$200 plus court costs.

Hollinger said that some people do not yield to the marked emergency vehicles with sirens and flashing lights, much less the on-call crewmen's vehicles during nights and weekends.

When an emergency is called during those times, one ambulance driver and about four crewmen in separate vehicles must rush to the scene in a matter of minutes. Hollinger said it is frustrating to see drivers deny right-of-way on city streets when he knows someone is in dire need of help on the other side of town.

Hollinger said vehicles should pull to the right of the road and stop to allow emergency vehicles past. And when drivers come upon an accident scene where the rescue units already are, the best thing to do is to slow down and drive on past the wreck according to traffic control officers.

unaware of the not so obvious factors that can make a difference, the local sprayer said. They don't realize that just a little runoff can kill a tree."

The Texas Department of Agriculture and the Environmental Protection Agency have become more aware of runoff hazards, he said, which he believes is good. "For the first time, our government is making progress in controlling chemical use."

As one who uses chemicals every day, he admits the need for such products. "We're in a squeeze to save labor and time. There is a desperate need for chemicals. But I just want people to be more knowledgeable about their use."

sectors working hand in glove to develop tourism.

"We are the envy of the rest of the United States in that regard," he said.

Competing states were quick to note the successful program and labeled the cooperative effort simply the "Texas Plan."

According to DTA's new chairman, Gary Dalton of Houston's AstroWorld, "The Texas Plan is a whole industry getting together to promote Texas."

In 1970, Texas had 21 million out-of-state visitors. Last year there were 37 million.

During that time, DTA membership rose from 16 to more than 500 and today includes all the major tourist attractions, festivals, chambers of commerce, convention and visitor bureaus, hotels, motels, resorts, restaurants, campgrounds, airlines, advertising agencies and travel-oriented media.

"In other words, we speak for the private sector," said Battersby. Sometimes rather cleverly, one might add.

Aware of declining state oil and gas reserves, Discover Texas unveiled its new slogan last week:

"Tourism...the New Texas Crude."

TREES

"We're dealing with some really toxic chemicals," Webster said. "If people are more careful, there's bound to be even more legislative restriction."

Private applicators are often

Haitian woman guest speaker

Blond Desarmes, a pastor's wife from Gressier, Haiti, will be the guest speaker at the Hereford Church of the Nazarene at 6 p.m.

Mrs. Desarmes will tell of the work she and her husband are doing through a new school and church.

The Desarmes recently hosted a group of teenagers from Hereford who helped in several Haitian projects last month.

Texas now third state in tourist trade

EDITOR'S NOTE — Long recognized for its vast oil and gas fields and fertile farm and ranch lands, Texas in recent years has discovered a new and lucrative natural resource: tourism. It's suddenly become a dynamite business, overtaking agriculture and ranking second only to energy and petrochemicals.

By MIKE COCHRAN
Associated Press Writer

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — From a balcony atop a high-rise luxury hotel, Larry Todd pointed to the sparkling waters below and exclaimed: "Just look at that!"

A fleet of sailboats rode the soft coastal breeze along the shoreline and a flock of seagulls chased a pleasure boat across the bay, squawking and begging popcorn from passengers.

Tourists poured in and out of the waterfront hotels and restaurants, and motorists streamed down Shoreline Boulevard toward the sandy beaches of Padre Island.

"I'd take that image of Corpus Christi Bay and show it to any city in America or the world," sighed Todd.

As the new executive director of the Texas Tourist Development Agency, he will use just such Texas images in the high stakes, fiercely competitive battle for national and international travel dollars.

Big, big dollars.

Todd said Texas reaped \$13.5 billion in travel revenues last year, should do marginally better this year and could hit the \$16 billion target in 1986 when it celebrates its 150th birthday.

That's a realistic projection

because the last session of the state Legislature committed several million dollars in hotel-motel tax funds to the agency along with revenues from the sale of Sesqui-centennial items.

Those monies will be used to advertise and promote both the Sesqui-centennial and tourism in 1986.

"We're excited about getting the money to go out and sell Texas and compete with other big spenders like Florida, Alaska and New York... and compete we will," Todd said.

The birthday bash was the buzz word in this sun-drenched coastal city last week as Todd came to town to address the convening Discover Texas Association, a unique private-sector organization dedicated to tourism development.

The statewide, 500-member DTA serves as a dynamic and vital marketing link between the tourist agency and a sister group, the travel and information division of the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation.

"We lend support to state agencies and do those things that they can't do," explained one member.

Along with the Texas Tourist Council, a private sector lobby group, the organizations have brought Texas from 23rd to third in tourism revenue, behind only California and Florida and a length or two ahead of New York.

Before the Texas Tourist Development Agency was chartered in 1963, Texas was suffering a steady decline in travel receipts. Ranking 23rd, its total travel receipts that year was less than \$500 million.

The turnaround has been dramatic.

"It's a dream job now," said Todd, 45, who until recently served as director of programs for the Texas Department of Public Safety.

"My job is to show what an exciting place Texas is... and to market what we've got."

What "we've got" is lots, including variety, insists Jim Battersby of San Antonio, president of Discover Texas.

"There's the tropics of the Rio Grande Valley, and the Gulf Coast from South Padre to Port Arthur," he rhapsodized.

"There's the East Texas with its pristine forests and lakes and West Texas with Big Bend, the Guadalupe and Davis Mountains. There's the dual cultures of San Antonio and El Paso and all the border cities. "There's the urban sophistication of places like Dallas and Houston. There's history and Western culture and the mystique of the Old West."

He somehow overlooked the rugged Texas Panhandle and the magnificent Hill Country, not to mention Billy Bob's, the Fort Worth honky tonk that's only slightly smaller than Delaware.

Nor did he touch on the state's No. 1 tourist attraction, Six Flags Over Texas, the theme park in Arlington between Dallas and Fort Worth.

The park drew 2.3 million visitors in 1984 and Six Flags executive Bruce Neal, here for the convention, said attendance is up a bit this year.

"On July 4, we had 27,000 people in our place, another 42,000 were next door watching the Texas Rangers and there were thousands more

across the road at Wet 'n' Wild, White Water, the International Wildlife Park and the Southwestern Wax Museum," he said.

"That's a hell of an impact, even on an area as big as Dallas-Fort Worth. And if you start talking about jobs, that's something else. We've got 200 on the permanent staff and 2,500 seasonal employees."

"That's a bunch of jobs." Indeed, state tourism figures indicate that the travel industry in 1983 not only brought in 35 million visitors and produced \$13.7 billion in revenues but also provided jobs for more than 250,000 Texans and a payroll approaching \$3 billion.

The Texas gold rush has enabled tourism to overtake agriculture as the No. 2 industry behind energy and petrochemicals, and such optimists as State Rep. Ralph Wallace of Houston contend the state can beat out Florida and California in the travel dollar sweepstakes.

Citing recent legislative successes for funding, and the opportunities of the pending statewide birthday gala, Wallace told conventioners:

"Now is the time for... Texas to ascend to its rightful, its inevitable and its destined place as the No. 1 travel destination state in the country."

All of which makes one wonder where these visitors come from.

"More than 50 percent come from 10 states," said Todd, citing figures that showed the largest percentage come from Oklahoma.

The Sooners, with 8 percent, were followed in order by Illinois, Minnesota, California, Louisiana, Michigan, Missouri, Iowa, Wisconsin and Kansas.

At the same time, France provided the most foreign visitors, roughly 540,000, followed by England, Mexico, Germany and Canada.

"The important thing is that the tourist dollars generated are clean dollars, brought in from elsewhere, and will turn over three or four times" said Tag Taggart of Traders Village in Grand Prairie.

"Clean" dollars are defined by some as those that require no new taxes, no new laws and no new industry.

Taggart, a former chairman of Discover Texas, said Texas is the only state with the private and public



Check for Eye Bank

The Hereford Lions Club presented a small check to the Hi-Plains Eye Bank this week, the money representing proceeds from a weekly fund-raising project.

Lion president Donald Hicks made the presentation and Charles Watson accepted for the Eye Bank.

Obituaries

JAMES H. FANGMAN

James Henry Fangman of Hereford died at 2 p.m. Friday at High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo.

Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. today in the Rose Chapel of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home. Services are scheduled at 10 a.m. Monday in Immaculate Conception Catholic Church of Vega with the Rev. Peter Dibenedetto and the Rev. Phil Lindley officiating. Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery in Vega.

Mr. Fangman was born Oct. 22, 1926, in Hereford and married Gerry

Paschel Aug. 16, 1949, in Vega. He was a farmer and member of the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church. He was an Army WW II veteran.

Survivors include his wife of the home; two sons, Alan and Gary Fangman, both of Hereford; three daughters, Cecilia Holcomb of Amarillo, Beverly Davis of Hereford and Sharon Scribner of Dallas; a brother, Eugene Fangman of Vega; a sister, Teresa Paetzold of Hereford; and 10 grandchildren.

The family requests that memorials be made to the Don and Sybil Herrington Cancer Center in Amarillo.

Hereford Brand

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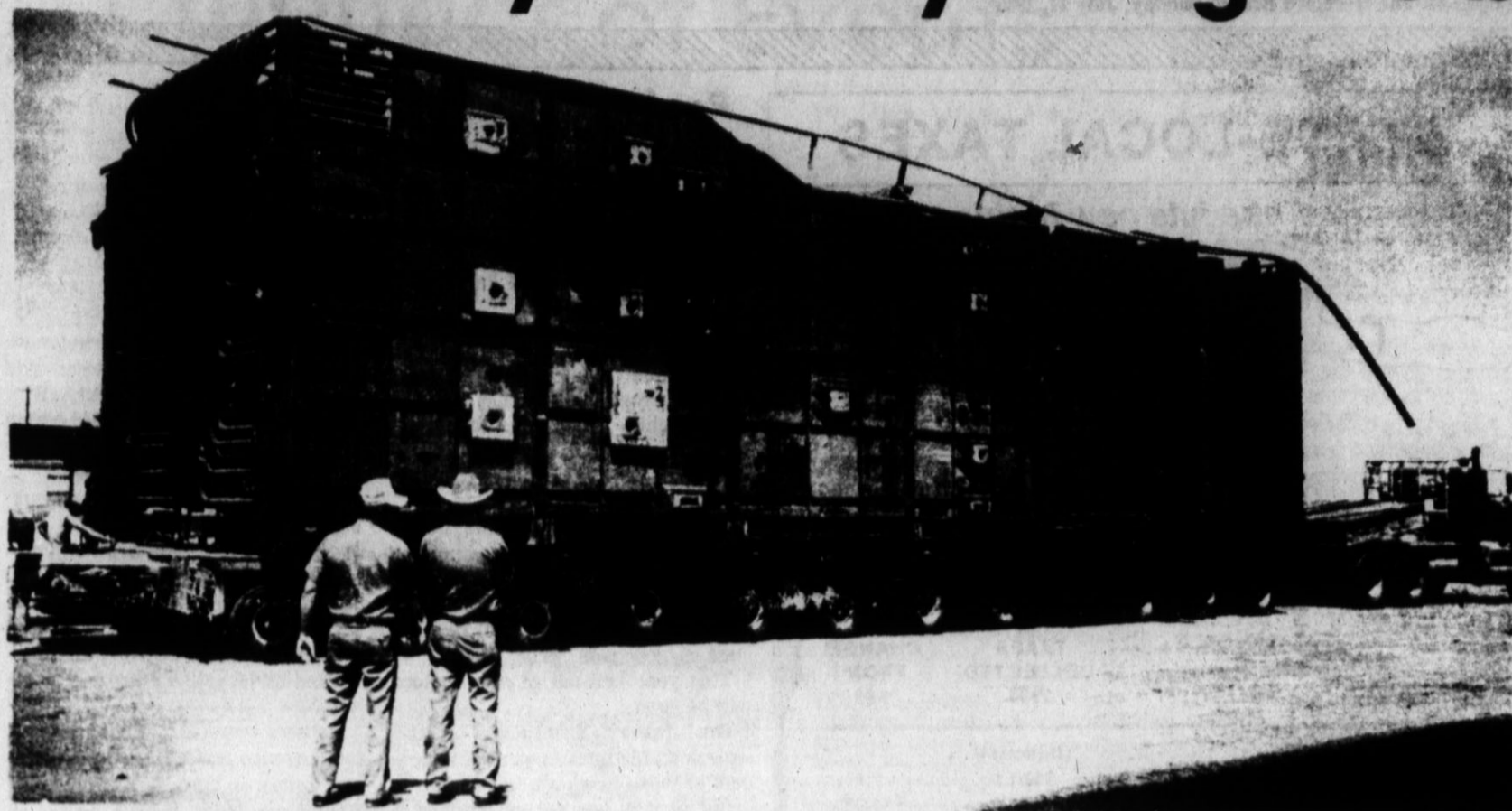
SUBSCRIPTION RATES: Home delivery by carrier in Hereford, \$1.35 month plus tax (\$3.52) or \$24 year plus tax (\$35.71). By mail in Deaf Smith and adjoining counties, \$34 per year plus tax (\$35.71); other areas, \$40 plus tax (\$42.05).

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Publisher
Managing Editor
Advertising Mgr.
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Delivery of Holly's Sugar's boiler delayed



Holly Sugar Boiler 'Arrested'

This huge boiler, destined for installation at the Holly Sugar plant in Hereford, was stopped in Lamesa Tuesday by the Department of Public Safety. The license and weight division of DPS charged the load was

overweight and overheight. The district court issued a restraining order against the trucking firm, and it will likely be several weeks before the boiler continues its journey from Houston to Hereford.

Holly Sugar's new boiler, scheduled for delivery this week, has been "sidetracked" in Lamesa after Department of Public Safety officers ticketed the trucking firm for having a load that exceeded weight and height limits of a special moving permit.

A temporary restraining order was issued Tuesday in Lamesa by District Judge George Hansard to prevent Cory Trucking of Houston from transporting the boiler any further until state officials can ensure it will not cause any further until state officials can ensure it will not cause any highway or other damage in the remaining 150 miles from Lamesa to Hereford.

Officers of the license and weight division of DPS said the load weighed approximately 520,000 pounds, well in excess of the 198,000-pound permit granted to the trucking firm. Officers used a complicated procedure of placing small scales under each of the 96 wheels to determine its approximate weight.

Cal Jones, agriculture manager at the Holly Sugar plant here, said he was unaware that the load had been

stopped in Lamesa. "We were expecting the boiler to arrive this week, but that's all we knew," Jones was contacted by The Brand after a reporter spotted the story in a copy of The Lamesa Press-Reporter.

The restraining order was issued against Cory Trucking of Houston, and the court has scheduled a hearing for July 25. An official from the State Highway Department reported it likely will be several weeks before the load will be permitted to travel any further.

The highway department official was quoted in the Lamesa newspaper as saying that a study will be made to insure the roads and bridges can handle the load, and an investigation is also expected to determine if any damage occurred on the route from House to Lamesa.

An officer said the load was measured at 22 feet high, one foot above the permit, and was also 107 feet in length - well past the permitted length of 85 feet. The 18-foot width was within the permit restrictions, however. Officials estimated the boiler alone weighed about 99 tons, not counting the truck and trailer.

Crossword

Answer to Previous Puzzle

XVI	EDNA	SYNC
EAT	REIN	EMIL
NNE	ABBE	ACTA
OSMOSIS	CLASP	
SET	CIE	
SYNE	LADRONE	
III	REESE	ION
FPO	ELVER	SRO
TESTILY	SEAS	
INS	ITE	
RIDES	LOUDEST	
SCAR	SENT	XII
VETO	EDIE	IDE
PROD	RACE	TER

ACROSS

- 1 Turned down
- 7 Teas
- 13 Roland's friend
- 14 Like an oblong
- 15 Cagily
- 16 Greek sea
- 17 Female saint (abbr.)
- 18 Bird
- 20 Individual
- 21 Hick
- 24 Donated
- 27 When
- 28 Hindu deity
- 32 Put forth
- 33 Actress Burstyn
- 34 Actress
- Christian
- 35 Earnings
- 36 Cloy
- 37 Reception from distance (abbr.)
- 39 Finnish lake
- 40 King of Persia
- 43 Wave (Sp.)
- 46 Nickel
- 47 Full of (suff.)
- 50 French town
- 52 Rodriguez (2 wds.)
- 55 Abet
- 56 Of a spring season
- 57 Says
- 58 Put into a secret language

DOWN

- 1 Takes oath
- 2 City in Israel
- 3 Whitewall
- 4 Egg (comb. form)
- 5 Lamprey
- 6 Emotionlessly
- 8 Call forth
- 9 State (abbr.)
- 10 Medley
- 11 Enthusiasm
- 12 'Auld Lang
- 19 King of Judah
- 21 Drove
- 22 Building support
- 23 Singer Bob
- 24 Jellies
- 25 Ins
- 26 Opening
- 29 Kelp (Lat.)
- 30 Sea (Ger.)
- 31 Handle (Fr.)
- 33 Rams' mates
- 37 Hums
- 38 12, Roman
- 41 Sharp pointed
- 42 Close relative
- 43 Genus of sheep
- 44 Gave temporarily
- 45 Box for alms
- 47 Eight (comb. form)
- 48 Storage building
- 49 One (Ger.)
- 51 Code dot
- 53 Biddy
- 54 Business abbreviation

0265 (C) 1985 by NEA, Inc. 20

Natural gas is formed from the remains of ancient plants that lived in shallow seas that once covered the earth. Black pepper comes from dried berries of the pepper vine, which grows in Indonesia and other warm climates.

Happy 40th

Juvenile Peace Officer

Ask Us About Our Cancer Plan

Local Service

James Self 364-1244
Nicky Walser 364-6690

Family Cancer Plan Insurance Company

242 E. 3rd St. Hereford, Texas

A Positive Attitude... at Hereford State Bank!

The attitude of a bank toward its customers is very important. Most banks offer similar services, and the real difference between them is a matter of how you're treated.

At Hereford State Bank, our attitude is centered around helping you in the most uncomplicated manner possible, and at the same time provide you with first-class service in every way.

Our attitude is positive, and our people specialize in being friendly and helpful. If you're not already one of our customers, give us a chance and we'll put a good bank with a positive attitude in your life!

Come to Vacation Bible School!

Let's learn about the Bible.

Pre-Schoolers Age 4 & 5 Grades 1 - 6

First Baptist Church

July 22 - 26
6:30 - 9:00 pm

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Home to roost?

There is an old saying concerning the results of bad judgement: "The chickens have come home to roost."

Such is the case of the secondary effort of the "bad judgements" of the past 30 years of U.S. farm policy. The bad judgements, of course, first destroyed the economic base of the working farmer. For several years the nation's farmers were forced to operate on the depreciation of previous year's profits because commodity price levels were lower than costs of production. Next, farmers began to dip into equity, borrowing on capital assets to meet debts generated from losses.

During these previous years, farmers tried to tell the nation what was taking place "down on the farm", but farmers were still spending and local merchants, agribusiness suppliers and city and county government officials refused to believe that times were as bad as farmers were saying.

There were even "non-farmers" in rural communities who complained bitterly about the government subsidies which farmers received—not understanding that the subsidies were payments to producers for the "underpayment" of food which the consumers were buying at prices below the cost of production. Some didn't realize those "subsidy" payments were being spent in the local community for production items and fixed-cost expenses.

Consequently, those payments were actually subsidizing the local economy, keeping the main-street merchants in business, the agribusinesses operating, and adding to the tax base to keep city and county governments operating.

Now, the chickens have come home to roost.

With commodity prices below 1948 levels, production expenses 700 times higher than '48 levels, farmer equity all used up, land values plunging and an unserviceable agricultural debt, many rural communities across the nation are realizing that even the dwindling subsidy payments are not sufficient to keep the local economy going.

As rural businesses slow down and close down, local tax income decreases. As people move out of the rural communities, tax income decreases. And as farm income decreases, tax delinquencies increase. As a result, rural communities are seeing school systems and city and county governments unable to collect enough taxes to continue operating on the same level as in the past.

"As failing farms and related businesses fall behind in tax payments and falling property values shrink their tax bills, the erosion in coming years could threaten local governments and school districts, and even entire states," says Dan Gillmor in the Kansas City Times. "In an era when federal money for state and local governments is waning, rural America faces a multiple fiscal whammy," he adds.

In a recent Iowa poll, 10 percent of the farmers said they were behind on their taxes. It is estimated that another 20 percent will be unable to pay their taxes before another year passes.

City, county and school districts have two options. They can increase taxes which will place additional burdens on those who are able to pay (and push more into the delinquent category), or they can begin an austerity program of streamlining operations, cutting out the fat, and placing a freeze on all new spending programs.

In Marshall County, Iowa, the sheriff had laid off four of his eight deputies. "It's because of the farm problem," said Sheriff Bud Gonzales. "A lot of farmers are going down the tubes and can't pay their taxes."

However, such austerity measures are not universal across the farm belt. In Deaf Smith County, Texas, which is totally dependent on the agriculture economy, officials have yet to understand the seriousness of the agriculture problem.

At a time when the number of taxpayers are decreasing due to the closing of the Swift Packing Plant and farmers and farm workers are leaving to seek work in other areas, more tax funds are being generated by reevaluating business, residential and farm property upward. Taxes are being raised by 25 percent in order to pay for such additions as a new fire station, a new jail, a new athletic field house, and new additions to several school buildings—as well as increasing instead of decreasing the number of public employees.

We would remind state, county and city officials that more property was lost due to non-payment of taxes than was lost to non-payment of mortgages during the Great Depression of the 1930s. Now is the time to make certain that history does not repeat itself.

It is time to recognize that agriculture and rural America is facing some very trying and difficult financial times. It is going to take cooperation between elected officials, taxing entities and taxpayers to weather the storm which will rage the next two to three years.

The situation may require some belt tightening on the part of all concerned, even to the point of reducing the tax burden being carried by rural America, rather than increasing it.

Yes, "the chicken has come home to roost!"

—By Gerald McEachern
—The Agriculture Watchdog

Letters to Editor

To the Editor:

I cannot begin to express my heartfelt appreciation to the people of Hereford and the entire Panhandle area. All of the flowers, balloons, mailgrams, letters and phone calls I received during the Miss Texas pageant only confirmed the faith I have in this community. People of Hereford, you have always been wonderful, caring and encouraging to me in all I have attempted. Even though I did not return with the title of Miss Texas, I was received with the open arms and smiling faces of those who were proud of my performance. The Miss Hereford Scholarship Pageant, as well as many individuals, gave me the opportunity to go to the Miss Wheatheart pageant which in turn led to the Miss Texas. Amy Quillen will soon have this opportunity in the Miss Wheatheart and I know she will have as much help and support as I did. I gained so much from my experiences at the Miss Texas pageant and am pleased not only with my performance, but also with the support and encouragement shown to me by my hometown.

Although Hereford is a small community, I have gained more experience performing and have met more friendly, sincere people here than anywhere else I have had the opportunity to go. Sincerity and friendliness are just a few of the

wonderful traits shared by the individuals in town. I have found in the past, and the Miss Texas pageant only confirmed my thoughts, that there are no prettier women than those found here, in Hereford, Texas. Hereford, you have unbounded wealth as a community.

I would like to express my personal thanks to all of the merchants in Hereford who helped sponsor me in the Miss Texas program book, as well as Mike Carr and the Chamber of Commerce, Linda Gilbert, Kathlee Palmer, Keith Ann Gearn, Lanette Leisure and Marilyn Culpepper and all of the women in the Women's Division, Chamber of Commerce for their incredible interest and helpfulness. Thanks to my brother, Rick Brown, for his energy and laughter and thanks to my dad, Jack Griffin, for emotional and financial support without which, I could not have participated in any pageant.

Finally, a very special thank you to a woman who was willing to help me 24 hours a day and who is responsible for any successful performance on my part. This woman did all of the legwork for me, from getting my program ads ready in just a few weeks, to delivering a marble table in person at 8:30 a.m. Friday to the Ft. Worth convention center so that I could use it for my talent competition that evening. The lovely, thoughtful person of which I speak is my mother, Marie Griffin.

Thanks mom, and thanks Hereford, for all the opportunities you have given me.

With sincere thanks,
Gina Griffin

Viewpoint

Paul Harvey

Penalty needed for nuisance suits

When a surgeon removed the wrong kidney from a man — leaving the cancerous one — a Los Angeles jury rightly decreed "that was malpractice." The patient deserved and got a multimillion-dollar settlement.

But a mother in San Rafael, Calif., sued the hospital for circumcising her infant son. She sued even after she had authorized the operation because, she says, she later decided such surgery was "cruel."

This year one out of five doctors will be sued.

Dr. James Sammons of the American Medical Assn. says 90 percent of those cases are frivolous.

But nobody has yet determined a way to dismiss that 90 percent without closing the door on the legitimate 10 percent who deserve reparation.

Surgeons, obstetricians and anesthesiologists have the highest risk-rate.

What THEIR PATIENTS have to pay for malpractice insurance can be as much as \$100,000 a year.

Again, patients pay when patients sue.

Further, doctors, practicing "defensive medicine" in an effort to

cover themselves, are ordering more tests and more consultations and longer hospital confinement, all of which costs another \$15 or \$40 billion a year which you pay in higher doctor bills or higher taxes or both.

Several state legislatures are seeking some mandatory limit to jury awards, are stressing arbitration to settle disputes, seeking ways to reduce the incentives for lawyers to sue.

Virginia and California have limited malpractice awards; Illinois and New York may.

If there were a financial penalty for nuisance suits — if the plaintiff had to pay all court costs when he's wrong — that would tend to counteract some of the TV ads by lawyers urging anybody to sue anybody and pay nobody.

Lawyers who offer "for a contingency fee" to initiate a lawsuit in your behalf expect to collect up to half of any award for themselves.

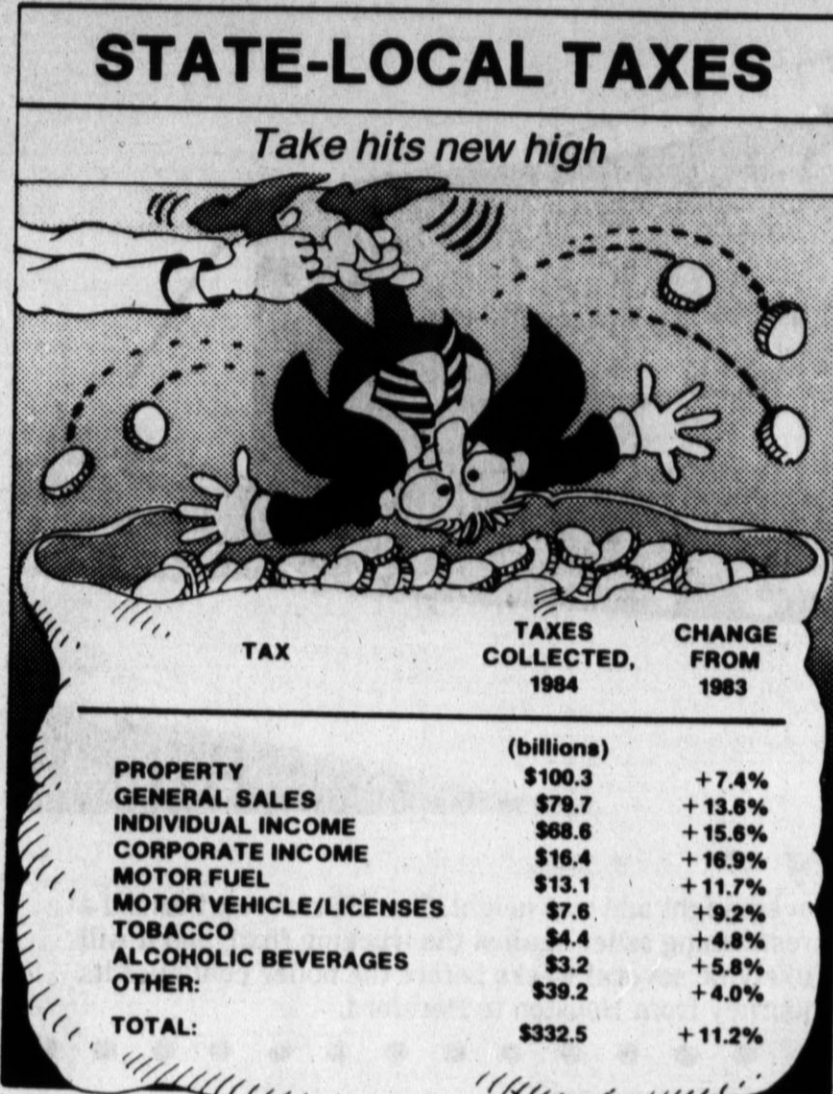
When the Illinois Legislature was considering capping malpractice awards, doctors making the rounds urging a limit were followed by lawyers urging no limit.

One of them pushed a little girl in a wheelchair into the Statehouse and demanded, "Who is going to take care of her?"

It has been too easy for a jury to award multimillion-dollar settlements assuming that "some rich insurance company will pay."

It doesn't work that way. When patients sue, patients pay — one way or another.

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(Source: Commerce Clearing House)

NEA GRAPHIC

Now the tax man is hitting even closer to home. State and local tax collections rose by a record of more than 11 percent in 1984. Largest increases were posted in income, sales and gasoline taxes.

Doug Manning

The Penultimate Word

SIX FLAGS OVER JESUS

This column is beginning to read like a travelogue and I am sounding like Clint Formby. I spent a part of this week at the Christian Book Sellers Convention and must either tell about it or pop.

I was astounded. There were five acres of displays, most of which consisted of Jesus junk. Everything that could have some cute little saying or scripture applied was there. The only thing I did not find was a switch blade that said "Smile, God loves you."

I walked the aisles in short spurts because I could only stand so much. I would do fairly well and then see something like a little plaque that said "Happy Birthday, dear Jesus" and I would have to stop for awhile.

I saw a booth selling Jesus cookies and tea. I do not know what a Jesus cookie is. I was afraid to go see for fear of losing my own cookies.

There was an elaborate booth selling books called "The Christian Mother Goose," someone had rewritten the nursery rhymes.

Little Bo Peep has lost her sheep and can't tell where to find them.

Jesus knows where they are and how to get them to come home,

Wagging their tails behind them.

Not only is that terrible poetry, it is offensive. My word, let the kids have their

nursery rhymes. Surely there are plenty of other ways to teach them. This booth featured stuffed toys to fit the nursery rhymes and a new line of skin care for children.

One booth was selling watches with a picture of Jesus on the face. I did not go back to see if the hands of the watch had nail prints. I was afraid of what I might do.

I decided the church was going to kill itself with silly. I thought I had seen it all and heard it all when someone told me the latest idea. A certain big time TV evangelist is planning to build a theme park around the life of Jesus. Some folks were saying it was going to be sort of Six Flags Over Jesus. I assume this means there will be a roller coaster that is supposed to make us think of the resurrection. Maybe there will be a log flume ride that teaches us about baptism. The ice cream will be called manna, the hot dogs will be unleavened bread and the bumper cars can be called the deacon's meeting.

Perhaps they will build a giant cross and crown. The crown could serve as a revolving restaurant and the arms of the cross could be the parachute drop.

Somehow I kept looking around expecting to see Jesus come through the place with a whip in his hand.

Warm Fuzzies,
Doug Manning

U.S. Chamber Voice of Business

What a difference jobs make!

By RICHARD L. LESHNER,
President

WASHINGTON — For years, job creation has been the raison d'être for government economic policymakers, both at the national and local level. The Reagan administration has pointed to the creation of nearly eight million new jobs as the crowning evidence that its economic policies have succeeded. State and local governments have fallen all over each other to attract new business—especially manufacturing jobs.

Why all the fuss? What difference does that local steel plant, or mill or tool and die company make to a community?

More than you might think, according to a newly released study by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce entitled "What 100 New Jobs Mean to a Community."

"100 New Jobs" is an update of the Chamber's classic 1973 study of the same name, which development authorities have been using for years to determine the benefits of encouraging a new business to locate in their areas.

The very first line of the new edition explains why both the study and new jobs are in such demand: "For

most communities, new business means more business." According to the study, 100 new manufacturing jobs bring along with them:

- Nearly \$2 million in additional aggregate personal income.
- Seven new retail establishments.
- Nearly \$1.5 million in new retail sales.
- 102 new families.
- and most important, 64 additional nonmanufacturing jobs.

The key to this bonanza of growth, of course, is to get the 100 jobs in the first place—and the study provides some straightforward advice on this

Sir Walter Raleigh was executed in 1618 on charges of treason against King James I. The execution took place in London.

Those who think life has no more challenges to offer have never tried to fold a road map while riding a motorcycle.



1985

Bootleg Philosopher

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Deaf Smith grass farm gets tangled up in the national debt problem this week.

Dear editor:

I knew a man once who said the trouble with borrowing money was that when it came time to pay it back he found he needed it worse then than he did when he borrowed it.

The Federal government is in the same shape, but it has figured out a way to handle the problem. According to an article I read last night, it is now borrowing money to pay the interest on money it's already borrowed.

I don't know how long this will go on, but if the government keeps on spending more than it takes in, it's likely to go on forever. Generations from now some congressman will be introducing a bill to appropriate money to pay the interest on the interest on the money it borrowed to pay the interest on the money it borrowed back in 1965.

But not only is Washington borrowing more these days, so's the public. In 1944, figures show, consumers ran up debts of 2 billion dollars. In 1984 they ran them up 464 billion.

You begin to wonder, did the people learn the borrowing habit from Washington or did Washington learn it from the people?

The other day I read an account of a man who faced up to the fact he was spending more than he was making. He'd credit-carded himself head over heels in debt and was sinking further every month.

he took hold of himself, out his expenses to the bone, and, most important of all, threw all his credit cards away.

I don't know if this is the prescription for Washington. Even if it out expenses to the bone, it couldn't very well throw Congress away.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

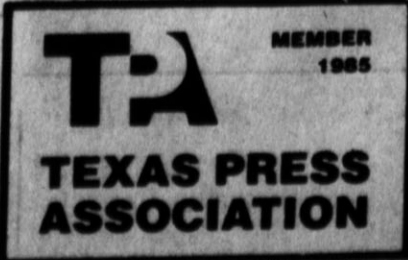
We would like you to help us spread the word that planning is underway for the 10th reunion for the 1976 graduates of Hereford High School.

In order to establish a mailing list, all 1976 graduates, and friends and family, who know the whereabouts of graduates are requested to send a current address to:

Bill Word, 509 Pershing, Dallas, Tx. 75206

I appreciate your assistance very much.

Sincerely,
Bill Word



Calendar of Events

MONDAY

Odd Fellows Lodge, 100F Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Community Center, 5:30 p.m.
 Rotary Club, Community Center, 12 noon.
 Planned Parenthood Clinic open Monday through Friday, 711 25 Mile Ave., 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
 Weight Watchers, Immanuel Lutheran Church, 4 p.m.
 Easter Lions Club, Easter Clubhouse, 8 p.m.
 Deaf Smith County Extension Homemakers Council, Library Heritage Room, 1:30 p.m.
 Deaf Smith County Lapidary Club, Energas Flame Room, 7:30 p.m.
 Friends of Library board meeting, Heritage Room of library, noon.

TUESDAY

Deaf Smith County Historical Museum: Regular museum hours Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 2-5 p.m. Museum closed Monday.
 TOPS Chapter No. 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.
 Al-Anon, Community Center, 5 p.m. and Odd Fellow Hall, 8:30 p.m.
 Ladies exercise class, Church of the Nazarene, 6:30 p.m.
 Avenue Baptist Church single-again share group, 7:30 p.m.
 Hereford AMBUCS Club, Ranch House, 12 noon.
 AA and Al-Anon meeting, St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 8 p.m.
 Country Singles Square Dance, Community Center, 8:30 p.m.
 Social Security representative, courthouse, 9:15 a.m. until 12 noon.
 Women's Golf Association Play Day, City Golf Course, 5:45 p.m.
 Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, 100F Hall, 8 p.m.
 Free immunizations against childhood diseases, Deaf Smith County Public Health Clinic, 902 E. Fourth, and Texas Department of Health Office, 914 E. Park, 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-3:45 p.m.
 Kiwanis Club of Hereford-Golden K., Senior Citizens Center, 12 noon.
 Pilot Club International, Caisson House, 6:30 a.m.

WEDNESDAY

Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon.
 Losers Are Winners Weight Loss Club, Community Center, 6 p.m.
 Blood drive at Community Center, 4-6:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

Free immunization against childhood diseases, Deaf Smith County Public Health Clinic, 902 E. Fourth, and Texas Department of Health Office, 914 E. Park, 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-3:45 p.m.
 Ladies exercise class, Church of the Nazarene, 6:30 p.m.
 Hereford Toastmasters Club, 6:30 a.m.
 Kiwanis Club Community Center, noon.
 TOPS Club No. 941, Community Center, noon.
 Amateur Radio Operators, north biology building of high school, 7:30 p.m.
 Story hour at the library, 10 a.m.

San Jose prayer group, new fellowship hall, 735 Brevard, 8 p.m.
 Al-Anon, Odd Fellow Hall, 8 p.m.
 Men's study group, St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 7:30 p.m.
 Better Living, Better Breathing Club, Heritage Room of library, 7 p.m.

FRIDAY

Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Savage's Hickory Pit, 6:30 a.m.
 Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Community Center, 7:30 a.m.

The World Almanac

Q&A

Match the following inventors with their inventions:

1. Pullman 2. Holland 3. Cristofori
 4. Daimler 5. Judson
 (a) zipper (b) railroad sleeping car
 (c) piano (d) motorcycle submarine

ANSWERS

1.b 2.e 3.c 4.d 5.a

Actual killings in movies doing big business

DETROIT (AP) — "Faces of Death" and its sequel, films made up of scene after graphic scene of actual human and animal killings, have become hot items on the video rental market around the nation, distributors say.

"It is terrible; it is gross," Dennis Peters of Curtis Mathis Entertainment Centers, one of the nation's leading videotape rental chains, said Wednesday.

It is also immensely popular, according to Peters, who described the demand for the "Faces of Death" videocassettes as "phenomenal." Despite their common subject matter, the "Faces of Death" films differ in one crucial respect from standard Hollywood horror fare: The killings they show are real.

"Basically it's a documentary," said Jeff Robinson, manager of Movieland, a videotape rental store

in Ann Arbor. "It covers everything from the electric chair to the slaughterhouse."

The films also show a "tribal execution," a bridge-jump suicide, several autopsies and the killing of monkeys in a restaurant where fresh monkey brains are a specialty of the house, Robinson said.

Robinson said customers rent out the films as quickly as he puts them on the shelf.

Jaffer Ali of Maljack Productions of Oak Forest, Ill., exclusive distributor of the "Faces of Death" films, said they have developed a strong following despite lack of advertising and virtually no theatrical distribution. The company has sold 30,000 copies of the two films, he said.

Ali attributed the popularity of the films to people's fascination with death.

Peters, Curtis Mathis' Flint-based vice president for sales in Michigan, said a computer check Wednesday of rental of the films at his company's outlets in Bay City, Flint, Jackson, Lansing and Saginaw showed each copy had been checked out almost continually for the past two months. "Once a movie pays for itself that quickly, we'll get more copies in," he said.

The original "Faces of Death" was produced in the United States for the Japanese film market, Ali said.

"This outgrossed 'The Empire Strikes Back' for 13 weeks in Japan," he said. "It was a smash."

Ali said he has heard more objections about the movies' scenes of animal killings than those of humans.

"The same guy who complains about the slaughterhouse scene goes out and buys Chicken McNuggets," he said.

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 364-3766

Farm

Price support fund for wheat farmers running out of money

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says it will run out of money this week for price support loans to wheat farmers who are draining the Commodity Credit Corporation's fund at the rate of \$70 million a day.

Both the House and Senate passed supplemental appropriations bills several weeks ago to tide the CCC over, but the two versions will have to be reconciled by a conference committee.

Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., said Tuesday the supplemental funds for CCC must be approved before Congress begins its August recess in less than three weeks.

Meanwhile, Agriculture Secretary John R. Block and others have been trying to exert pressure and make deals in hopes of jarring loose the supplemental money package for the remainder of the fiscal year that will end Sept. 30.

The crunch on CCC money, which is used to finance a variety of government farm price support programs, worsened rapidly in June. Last week, USDA sent letters to congressional leaders — including Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., chairman of the Appropriations Committee — warning of the drain on CCC money.

A similar USDA letter went to Rep. Jamie L. Whitten, D-Miss., chairman of the respective panel in the House. They were signed by Undersecretary Daniel G. Amstutz, who oversees international affairs and commodity program for the department.

The letters noted that the supplemental appropriations bill included \$3.9 billion "to replenish CCC funds for losses" during the current fiscal year.

The oldest tree is 4,600 years old. The "Methuselah" bristlecone pine is growing in the Inyo National Forest in California.

Monsoon

Monsoon is the name for seasonal winds. It is derived from the Arabic "mausim," a season. It was first applied to winds over the Arabian Sea, which blow for six months from northeast and six months from southwest. But it has since been extended to similar winds throughout the world. They are strongest on the southern and eastern sides of Asia.

—NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

"I thought you would want to know that sometime during the week of July 15 the funds available for CCC operations will be depleted due to extremely high commodity loan requests," the Amstutz letter said.

Whitten has readied a special CCC money bill in case conferees fail to come to a rapid agreement on the larger supplemental appropriations package.

Farmers can get loans from the Agriculture Department — financed by the CCC — by using their crop as collateral. The loan rate, in effect, serves as a floor price to the market.

Later, if market prices rise sufficiently, farmers have the option of repaying the loans and selling their grain for cash. The system operates in similar fashion for certain other crops harvested later, including corn and cotton.

The CCC also finances dairy price support operations. Unlike the program for wheat and corn, milk price supports are carried out by the department's purchase of surplus butter, cheese and non-fat dry milk. By removing the surplus from the market, prices are kept from going below the milk support level.

By law, the CCC cannot owe the U.S. Treasury more than \$25 billion at any one time — rather like a line of credit or revolving account used by retail stores. During the year, CCC takes in some money from loan repayments. But the outlays traditionally are greater, leaving Congress to make up the losses in appropriations bills.

According to the department's budget office, CCC outlays for price supports and direct payments to farmers have jumped sharply.

One reason was the advance payments made to farmers last fall who signed up in 1985 crop programs.

Normally, the 1985 benefits would have been charged against next year's CCC outlays. But because they were advanced, the money comes out of the current budget.

Cotton stockpiles could hit near record level

WASHINGTON (AP) — According to the latest projections by Agriculture Department economists, cotton stockpiles a year from now could rise to the second-highest level in 20 years.

The reasons include a good harvest in 1984 and prospects for another one this year. Cotton exports are limping badly and are not expected to recover soon. Moreover, imported textiles have cut into demand by domestic mills.

As a result, a USDA supply-and-demand report showed this week that the cotton carryover could rise to 6.96 million bales on Aug. 1, 1986, compared with 4.1 million bales at the beginning of the 1985-86 marketing year this Aug. 1. Only a month ago the department projected a cotton carryover of 6.2 million bales on Aug. 1, 1986.

Department records show the Aug. 1, 1983, cotton carryover of 7.94 million bales was the largest since the annual inventory was 12.3 million bales in 1966. It dropped to 2.78 million bales in 1984.

The report also projected a 1985 cotton harvest of 12.5 million bales, down from last year's output of 12.98 million bales. In 1983, as a result of drought and government acreage curbs, cotton production dropped to less than 7.8 million bales.

Officials noted, however, that the 1985-86 figures are only projections and that the department's first official estimate of this year's cotton crop will not be issued until Aug. 12.

However, with both exports and domestic demand down, it is apparent that cotton producers are facing potentially weaker markets and prices in the coming year.

In a related report this week, the department's Foreign Agricultural Service said world cotton output in the 1985-86 season is expected to be about 78 million bales, up 3 percent from prospects last month but down 8 percent from the record 1984-85 production of 85 million bales.

Foreign cotton production, at 65.5 million bales, is expected to be down 9 percent from 1984-85. However,

countries such as Egypt, Sudan, Syria and the Soviet Union are expected to increase production.

China's cotton crop was forecast at 22.5 million bales, down 19 percent

from last year because of a smaller planted acreage. Lower production also is expected in Mexico, Brazil, Turkey, Pakistan and Australia.

World use of cotton was forecast at

71.1 million bales, up nearly 1.4 million bales from the 1984-85 level. Foreign consumption was indicated at 66.1 million bales, a gain of 1.7 million from last season.

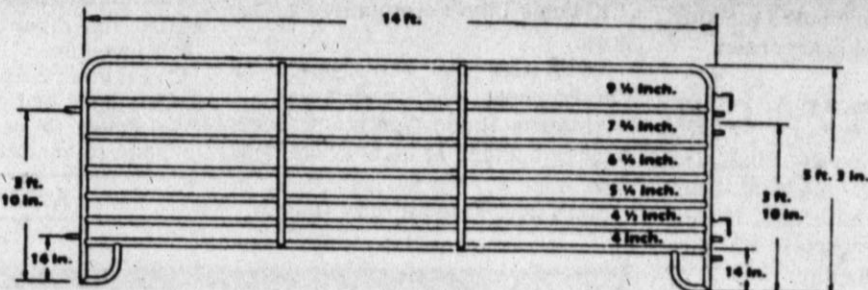


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0838-006	12' Gate	54.00	0838-018	16' Panel	67.00
0838-008	14' Gate	60.00	0838-020	12' Gate Assy	89.00
0838-010	16' Gate	67.00	0838-024	4' Bow Gate	45.00
0838-012	10' Panel	49.00	0838-026	6' Bow Gate	49.00
0838-014	12' Panel	54.00	0838-28	8' Bow Gate	53.00

XVI

Prices good through July 27, 1985.

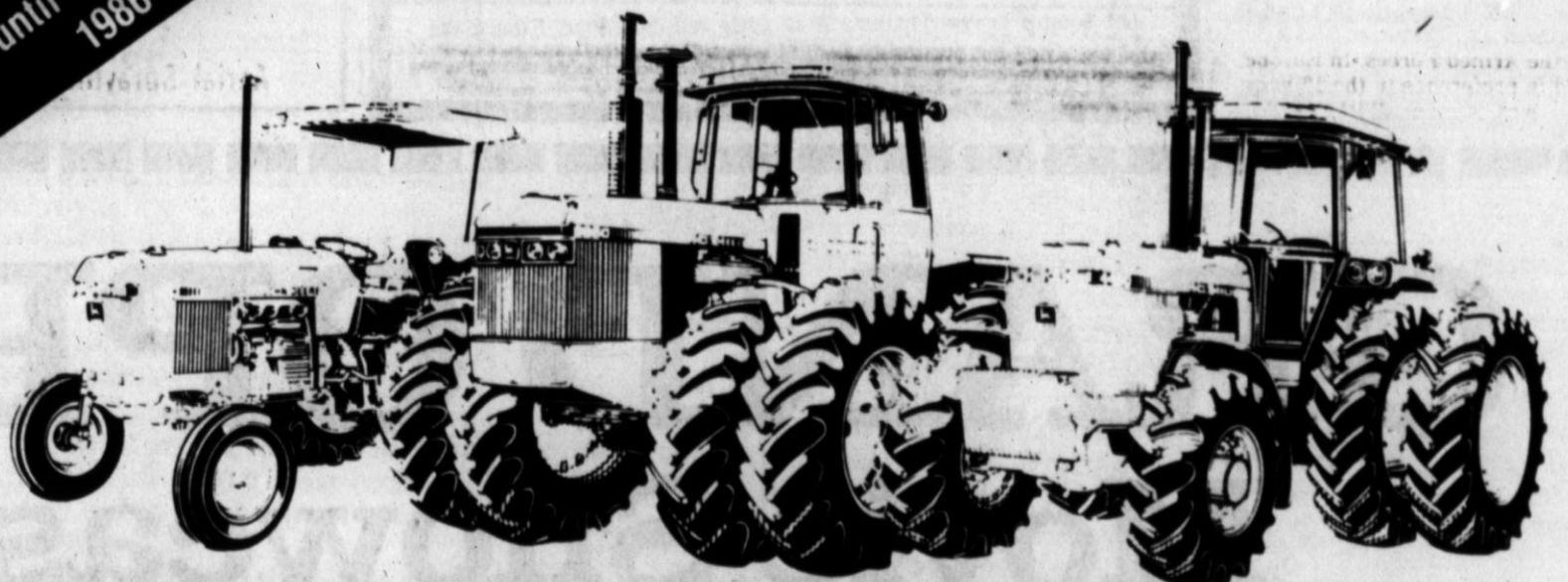
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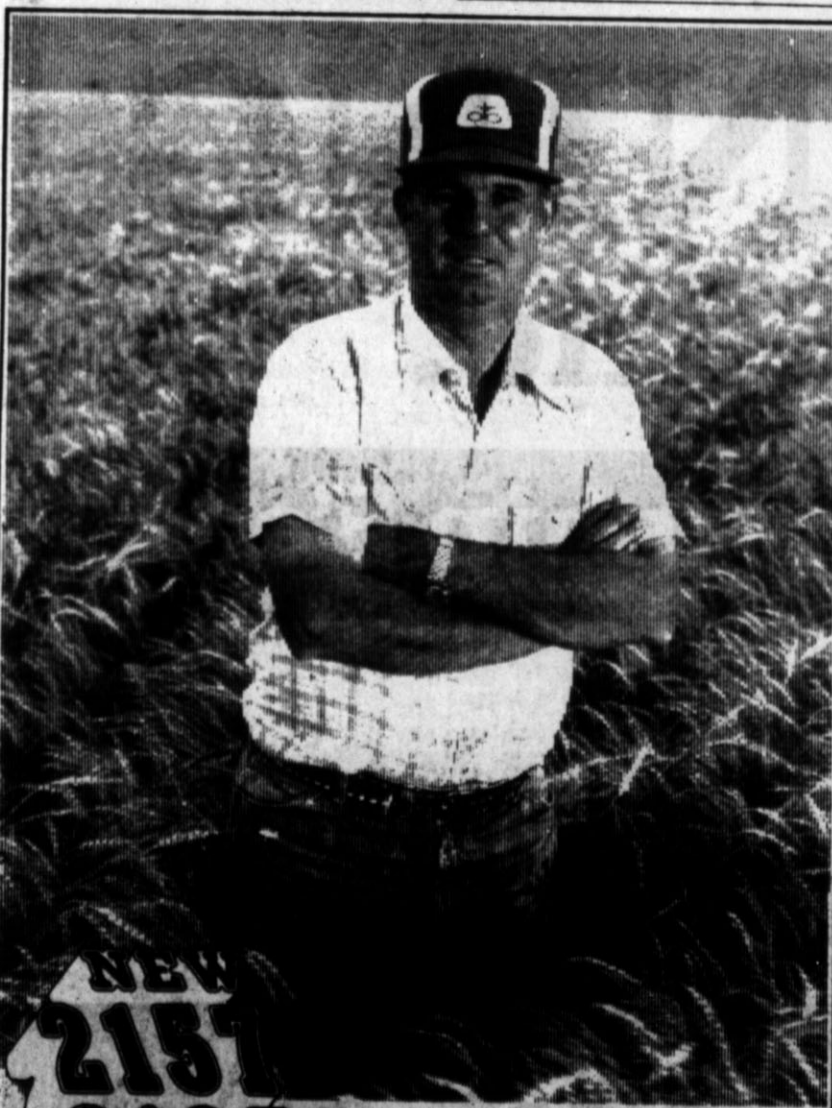
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Aide improperly obtained jobs for others

WASHINGTON (AP) — An investigative report says a long-time aide to Agriculture Secretary John R. Block improperly obtained jobs for three individuals through federal payments to outside contractors.

The report, released Thursday by the Agriculture Department's Office of the Inspector General, described the actions of Christina Mosher Wilson, a former aide to Block who resigned from her \$54,000-a-year job June 21, four days before the Inspector General's report was submitted to Block.

The report said the investigation was made into allegations that Wilson used federal funds for the

"employment of personal services" and made false statements.

In a letter of reprimand to Wilson, the department's office of personnel said that Wilson had "circumvented the federal personnel regulations and the Agriculture Grant Agreement regulations by contracting for personal services."

That was done, the report said, by using federal money to pay outside contractors to employ specific individuals.

Officials said there is no plan to prosecute Wilson. Contacted by telephone in Wichita, Kan., where she now lives, Wilson told The

Associated Press that she had not yet read the report but had been advised of its general content. She denied any intent to violate the regulations.

The report was released following a Freedom of Information Act request by the AP and others, including Wilson herself.

Wilson worked for Block in Illinois when he was state director of agriculture and was among a number of aides who came with him to Washington when Block joined the Reagan administration. She was director of the USDA's Office of Public Liaison, which is part of Block's immediate staff.

Investigators said the probe was

initiated to determine if Wilson used outside contractors involving an education program called Agriculture in the Classroom to get around federal personnel rules. The thrust of the pertinent USDA rules is that department officials can't create programs merely to hire people.

According to the report and information provided by Wilson, the Agriculture in the Classroom program involved the use of an outside contractor to provide technical assistance and materials.

Although the program actually began several years earlier, it was promoted and expanded by Block and his people.

The report said Wilson last year signed contracts totaling \$32,500 with the Illinois Council on Economic Education, which is located at Northern Illinois University, to provide the services for the program.

As part of the deal, according to the investigative report, Wilson arranged for two people to be hired under contract by the Illinois council. One of those worked for Agriculture in the Classroom on a full-time basis and the other was a summer intern.

The third was contracted for hire by the National 4-H Council as part of

a USDA-financed project to study the feasibility of establishing a National Agricultural Foundation patterned after the 4-H organization. The fee for that was \$20,625.

The report released by the Office of Inspector General had a number of names omitted, including the three persons Wilson allegedly used influence to hire.

"All of the available individuals involved with the cooperative agreements-contracts, except (Wilson) admitted to their involvement," the report said.

Wilson, it said, "stated she had not pre-selected or recommended any of the contract recipients for a contract and that those people were not supervised by USDA."

"In a later sworn statement, the subject (Wilson) said she wanted to hire one of the contractors as a government employee," the report said. "She could not hire the person because of budget and personnel ceilings. She then arranged a contract for this person funded through a cooperative agreement."

Wilson, in the telephone interview, said she had hurriedly signed the original statement prepared by a

USDA investigator as she was leaving town. Later, she had second thoughts about saying there had been no recommendation to the Illinois council to hire one of the individuals.

"I thought about that," Wilson said. "I didn't direct him (the council official) to hire (the employee) — and it wasn't really a recommendation ... but it was my intention to suggest her." Wilson said she decided to let the terminology stand but later submitted another statement, which was refused.

The investigator brought Wilson another statement he had prepared. She said "his own version was that what I was trying to do was get these people hired — and I thought it was a matter of semantics. As far as the cooperative agreements were concerned, the projects came first and the suggested people came later."

She said she "made a mistake and signed" the new statement, even though the contractors were "hired by the cooperators, not by me, not by USDA."

Wilson said she is still puzzled about what she did wrong but she said she had no immediate plans to pursue this within the department.

Serious thought given about storing hay bales properly

COLLEGE STATION — With the hay making season in full swing, producers need to give serious thought about storing bales properly. Failure to do so can result in sizeable losses to weathering.

A hay storage demonstration on the Cannanade Ranch at Gonzales last year showed various effects of weathering on baled hay. The demonstration was conducted by Dr. David Bade, forage specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, and Orval Wright, Gonzales County Extension agent, as part of the Extension Service's Integrated Livestock Management Program.

"Many producers are turning to large round bales due to labor savings," points out Bade, "but often they do not store bales properly and thereby save labor at the expense of hay quality."

The demonstration to study weathering losses involved sorghum sudangrass hay stored by five different methods: in the barn; uncovered, outside on the ground; uncovered, outside on a pallet off the

ground; covered with plastic outside on the ground; and covered with plastic and stored on a pallet off the ground.

The hay was stored from July until January during which time about 20 inches of rain fell. Weathered parts were removed and weighed to determine losses, and samples of both weathered and unweathered hay were checked for quality. Bales averaged 1575 pounds at harvest and 1400 pounds at feeding.

According to Bade, the storage method greatly influenced the amount of hay weathered. "Largest losses were in bales stored on top of the ground because the hay acted as a wick and soaked up moisture from the ground," he points out. "Uncovered bales on the ground lost 220 pounds on the average (16 percent of their weight) while covered bales on the ground lost 110 pounds. Those that were uncovered but stored on pallets off the ground lost 80 pounds on the average while covered bales on pallets lost only 35 pounds."

Although the interior of outside-

stored bales was comparable in quality to hay stored indoors, feed value of hay that was weathered on the top, sides and particularly bottom of the bales was reduced sharply, notes Bade. Energy content of this weathered hay was reduced by 50 percent of the energy in the unweathered hay. These losses will be greater in loosely baled hay.

"The biggest savings comes from storing hay off the ground," emphasizes Bade. "Old truck tires, pallets and similar items work well for this purpose. As far as covering hay outdoors is concerned, the cost of plastic covering will likely be equal to or greater than the value of the hay saved."

To minimize outside storage losses to hay, Bade recommends the following: Store hay in a well drained site and off the ground if possible, store to allow air movement around bales, align rows with flat areas facing north and south for more rapid drying after rain, and avoid storing all hay in one place to decrease fire risks.

Time
The 24-hour system of keeping time is used in scientific work throughout the world. In the United States it is used by the Armed Forces. In Europe it is used in preference to the 12-hour a.m. and p.m. system. With the 24-hour system, the day begins at midnight and the hours are numbered 0 to 23.

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A CORN BIOGENIC INSECTICIDE, developed by a major chemical company, is being field tested under the guidance of the Environmental Protection Agency. The insecticide was produced through genetic engineering, yielding a transplanted gene which produces proteins toxic to cutworms and rootworms, but not toxic to mammals. The insecticide, biologically known as Bacillus thuringiensis or Bt, is already available in some foliar spray products used against cornborers and in some spray products used against certain insect pests commonly found in other vegetables. If the EPA tests prove positive, it will take approximately three years before the new product will be available to corn producers. A company spokesman said that the new control method offers the advantages of extreme selectivity, environmental safety and easy application.
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AUCTION
BILL DUTTON AND LEONARD RADFORD
HEREFORD, TEXAS
Thursday, July 25, 1985 — 10:00 A.M.
LOCATION: From Hereford, Texas, 3 miles West on Highway 105B (Harrison Highway), then 6 1/2 miles North on county road. From Milo Center, 3 miles West on Highway 1057, then 5 1/2 miles South on county road.

TRACTORS & COMBINES

- 1-1973 JD 4430, quad range, 18.4x38 duals, 5300 hours, dual hydraulics
- 1-1972 IHC 1466, 18.4x38 duals, 5700 hrs. TA out
- 1-1972 JD 4320, 500 hrs on rebuilt engine, 16.9x38 rubber, cab, clean
- 1-JD 730, LP gas
- 1-Case 800 Case-O-Matic, LP gas
- 1-1975 JD 7700, 20 header, Hume Reel, turbo, 2300 hrs
- 1-1973 M-F 760, 20' header, diesel
- 1-JD Cornhead, 6-row, 30", with cornsavers
- 1-Set of 6-Row Roll-A-Cones, used one season

TRUCK, PICKUP, GRAIN CART

- 1-1970 Chev C-50, 4 & 2 Speed, 16' American steel bed and hoist, excellent rubber, needs engine
- 1-1964 GMC 4000, V-6 engine, 4 & 2 speed, 16' American bed and hoist, hp-tops, saddle tanks
- 1-1952 Chev, 4-speed, flat bed
- 1-1974 GMC Custom 25, 350 engine, automatic, 4-WD
- 1-1973 Ford F-100, bad repair
- 1-1970 Datsun 1600, cab, engine, trans, no bed or frame
- 1-Big 12 Grain Cart, with ext. auger

LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT

- 1-Large Lot of Baby Pig Feeders
- 4-2-Hole Hog Feeders
- 3-4-Hole Hog Feeders
- 2-12-Hole Hog Feeders
- 12-16"x36" Hog Panels
- 1-75-Bushel FarmHand Grinder/Mixer
- 11-4x8' Hog Houses, with porches and waterers. (These houses are located 1 1/2 miles West of Milo Center— Please inspect BEFORE auction)
- 3-Old Scratch Cattle Oilers

IRRIGATION EQUIPMENT

- 50-Joints of 6"x30"x30" Rows Gated Pipe
- 25-Joints of 8"x30" Flowline
- 12-Joints of 6"x30" Gated Pipe, 30" and 40" combination
- 6-Joints of 7"x30"x40" Rows Gated Pipe
- 1-534 Ford Engine, Needs Repair
- 4-428 Ford Engines, Needs Repair
- 5-Waukasha Engines, Needs Repair
- 1-Cummings GNH 220hp, Natural Gas Engine, for repairs
- 16-Hydrants, 12"x8"
- 12-8" to 6" Ts
- 2-IHC 392 Irrigation Engines, Needs Repair

TERMS: CASH

Announcements made day of auction will take priority over any previous announcements about sale.

FARM EQUIPMENT

- 6-Cultivator Fenders
- 6-JD Barring Off Disc and Knives
- 1-JD 400 Rotary Hoe
- 1-Lot of 21"x21" Bars
- 12-JD 71 Flex Planters on Bar with Bed Shapers
- 1-Hamby 6-Row Rod Weeder
- 15-Hamby 1x3" Adjustable Shanks
- 1-5-Row Stalk Cutter
- 1-Myers V-Ditcher
- 8-Water Furrow Drags
- 1-Tye Drill, 21", 8" Spacings
- 1-Krause 1054M Offset Disc
- 1-A-C Opperl 350 Beet Digger
- 1-Wiley Rope Wick
- 1-21" Hamby 3-Bar, 4"x4", dual gauge wheels, 20 Chisel Shanks
- 1-12"x30" Box Float, hydraulic
- 1-18" Tool Bar, 4"x4", Double, 3-pt, gauge wheels
- 1-Bush Hog Shredder, 14", pull type
- 1-21" Double 21" Bar, with 7 Shanks and Markers
- 1-Hamby 3-Bar, 21", 4x4 with gauge wheels and NH3 Rig, Markers
- 1-Rhino Blade, 7, 3-pt
- 1-Eversman V-Ditcher, 3 pt.
- 1-IHC 6 Row, 40" Rolling Cultivator, 4x7" Bar
- 2-21", 21" Bars, with gauge wheels, 3 pt.
- 1-Shaefer 21" Tandem Disc
- 1-Set of 6-Row Spray Booms
- 1-Burer Rotary Hoe, 4-Row, 3-pt
- 1-JD DR 1610 Grain Drill
- 1-Case Blade, 7, 3-pt.
- 1-Krause One-Way, 15'
- 1-21" Roll-A-Cone 3-Bar Sweep Plow, 3-pt, gauge wheels
- 1-JD Roll-Over Plow, 4-Bottom
- 1-4-Bottom Plow
- 1-3-pt. A Frame Lift, hydraulic
- 1-JD Killford, 10'

NON-CLASSIFIED

- 1-LP System for Pickup
- 1-100-gallon Fuel Tank on 4-wheel tandem axle trailer, with pump
- 1-Lot of Tires, 7 Wheels
- 6-JD Agri-Plants
- 1-Centrifugal Pump, 2" with B & S Engine
- 1-Large Lot of Electric Fence Post and Wire
- 1-13' Flattbed Implement Trailer, 3-1/2 dual wheels
- 1-E-Z Roll, Wire Roller, like new
- 1-1000-gallon Butane Tank, good for water
- 1-500-gallon LP Tank
- 1-LP Filter Hose

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- 1-900 Sq. Ft. Wood Frame, Stucco House, to be moved
- 1-1000 Sq. Ft. Metal Barn, built for grainery, to be moved

Sports

Juniors tennis tourney held Thursday, Friday

Juniors competition in the Hereford Women's Tennis Tournament was held Thursday and Friday at the Hereford High School tennis courts.

Girls' divisions were junior high singles, junior high doubles, fourth through sixth grade singles, and fourth through sixth grade doubles.

The tournament also had divisions for junior high mixed doubles, junior high boys' singles, junior high boys' doubles, and fourth through sixth grade boys' singles.

The adult events of the tournament were scheduled for Saturday and Sunday.

JUNIOR HIGH GIRLS' SINGLES

First round: Jennie Boynton def. Neelam Patel, 6-3, 6-3; Stacy Bromlow def. Bridget Baker, 6-1, 7-5; Dana Zinser def. Krystal Sims, 6-4, 4-6, 6-2; Libby Kosub def. Ronda Fuston, 6-0, 6-1.

Semifinals: Stacy White def. Dana Zinser, 6-0, 6-1; Libby Kosub def. Stacy Bromlow, 6-0, 6-2.

Championship: Stacy White def. Libby Kosub, 3-6, 6-4, 6-2.

JUNIOR HIGH GIRLS' DOUBLES

First round: Stacy White & Libby Kosub def. Krystal Sims & Jennie Boynton, 6-0, 6-2; Dana Zinser & Bridget Baker def. Ronda Fuston & Wendy Connelly, 6-2, 6-1.

Championship: Stacy White & Libby Kosub def. Dana Zinser & Bridget Baker, 6-3, 7-4.

Consolation: Krystal Sims & Jennie Boynton def. Ronda Fuston & Wendy Connelly, 7-6 (7-4), 4-6, 7-5.

Fuston, 6-3, 7-5; consolation finals: Bridget Baker def. Neelam Patel, 6-1, 6-4.

JUNIOR HIGH GIRLS' DOUBLES

First round: Stacy White & Libby Kosub def. Krystal Sims & Jennie Boynton, 6-0, 6-2; Dana Zinser & Bridget Baker def. Ronda Fuston & Wendy Connelly, 6-2, 6-1.

Championship: Stacy White & Libby Kosub def. Dana Zinser & Bridget Baker, 6-3, 7-4.

Consolation: Krystal Sims & Jennie Boynton def. Ronda Fuston & Wendy Connelly, 7-6 (7-4), 4-6, 7-5.

4TH, 5TH & 6TH GRADE GIRLS' SINGLES

First round: Gina Alley def. Tricia Teel, 6-1, 6-0; Brenna Reinauer def. Trina Munoz, 6-0, 6-0; second round: Brenna Reinauer def. Jayme Moore, 6-0, 6-0; Teresa Baker def. Gina Alley, 7-4, 7-0.

Championship: Brenna Reinauer def. Teresa Baker, 6-0, 6-2.

Consolation bracket: Jayme Moore def. Tricia Teel, 6-3, 6-0; consolation finals: Jayme Moore def. Tricia Teel, 6-2, 6-0.

4TH, 5TH & 6TH GRADE GIRLS' DOUBLES

Tricia Munoz & Brenna Reinauer def. Jayme Moore & Teresa Baker, 6-3, 7-4 (7-2).

JUNIOR HIGH MIXED DOUBLES

First place, T.J. Head & Stacy White; second place, Sha Gearn & Stacy Bromlow; third place, Jake Head & Teresa Baker.

Round-robin competition: T.J. Head & Stacy White def. Jake Head & Teresa Baker, 6-3, 6-1; T.J. Head & Stacy White def. Sha Gearn & Stacy Bromlow, 6-3, 6-2; Sha Gearn & Stacy Bromlow def. Jake Head & Teresa Baker, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4.

JUNIOR HIGH BOYS' SINGLES

First round: T.J. Head def. B. Vogler, 6-0, 6-0; Matt Coplen def. Jake Head, 7-5, 6-4; Rick Alley def. Mark Roberts, 6-1, 7-5; Sha Gearn def. Chad Schroeder, 6-2, 6-4.

Semifinals: T.J. Head def. Matt Coplen, 5-7, 6-1, 6-2; Sha Gearn def. Rick Alley, 7-5, 3-6, 6-3.

Championship: T.J. Head def. Sha Gearn, 6-4, 6-4.

Consolation bracket: Jake Head def. B. Vogler; Chad Schroeder def. Mark Roberts, 6-4, 7-5; consolation finals: Jake Head def. Chad Schroeder, 6-7, 6-3, 6-1.

JUNIOR HIGH BOYS' DOUBLES

First round: Satyen Patel & Preetesh Patel def. Matt Bromlow & Brandon Flood, 6-0, 5-7, 6-2.

Semifinals: T.J. Head & Zack Farr def. Satyen Patel & Preetesh Patel, 6-1, 6-1; Rick Alley & Matt Coplen def. Jake Head & Chad Sandoval, 6-1, 6-1.

Championship: Rick Alley & Matt Coplen def. T.J. Head & Zack Farr, 6-2, 5-7, 6-3.

Consolation: Jake Head & Chad Sandoval def. Matt Bromlow & Brandon Flood, 6-7 (7-5), 6-3, 6-1.

4TH, 5TH & 6TH GRADE BOYS' SINGLES

First round: Preetesh Patel def. Matt Bromlow, 6-3, 4-6, 6-1; Satyen Patel def. Chad



Junior High Boys' Doubles Champs

Champions in the junior high boys' doubles competition, which was part of the Hereford Women's Tennis

Sandoval, 6-4, 6-0. Semifinals: Jake Head def. Preetesh Patel, 6-2, 6-0; Satyen Patel def. Zack Farr, 6-1, 7-6 (7-4). Championship: Jake Head def. Satyen Patel, 6-4, 6-1. Consolation bracket: Zack Farr def. Chad Sandoval, 6-4, 6-1; consolation finals: Zack Farr def. Matt Bromlow, 6-2, 6-2.



Tournament, were Matt Coplen, in the photo at the left, and Rick Alley, in the photo at the right. Coplen and Alley defeated T.J. Head and Zack Farr in the championship match, 6-2, 5-7, 6-3.

Hereford girls' teams lose games at state tourney

One Hereford girls' softball team was eliminated from state tournament play in Fort Worth Friday, and the other Hereford team lost its tournament opener Friday.

The 15 and 16-year-old all-stars suffered their second defeat in the double-elimination Colt League tournament, 18-10 to the Northeast Optimists.

Cindy Cordova hit a three-run homer for Hereford, and Carrie Scott hit a two-run homer.

The Hereford 11 to 14-year-old all-stars fell to Lancaster 16-13 on Friday. They were scheduled to play Saturday morning in the double-elimination Pony League tournament.

Hereford plays Sunday in state Babe Ruth tourney

Hereford drew a bye in Saturday's first round of the West Texas State Babe Ruth tournament for 14 and 15-year-olds in Plainview, and will play at 8 p.m. Sunday against the winner of the Mineral Wells-Plainview game.

The Hereford all-star team is from the Kids Inc. Babe Ruth League.

In other first-round action that was scheduled Saturday, Randall County

was to play Andrews, with the winner going against Levelland Sunday.

A victory by the Hereford all-stars Sunday would put them in a 5:30 p.m. Tuesday contest.

The championship game of the tournament is scheduled for Thursday at 6 p.m. If a second championship game is necessary, it will be played at 8:30 p.m. Thursday.



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Girls' basketball camp continues this week

The second week of the Hereford Girls' Basketball Camp begins Monday with a session for sixth, seventh and eighth graders.

The camp will be held from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday at Hereford High School. Fee for the camp is \$35.

Larry Sowers, girls' basketball coach at Hereford High School, is the

camp instructor.

To register for the camp, call Sowers at 364-8077. Registration must include an athlete's grade in the fall of 1985, her age, her date of birth, and the signature of a parent or guardian.

No student who will be in the ninth grade or above may attend the camp, according to UIL rules.

Mustang League sectional tourney starts Monday

The all-star team from the Hereford Kids Inc. boys' minor league will play in the Mustang League sectional tournament in Amarillo this week.

Hereford, which defeated Dimmitt in a best-of-three playoff series last week, will play at 6:30 p.m. Monday against Amarillo American.

The tournament is scheduled at Southwest Park in Amarillo. The

winner of that game will play at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Amarillo National and Amarillo International will play in a first-round game. The other team in the tournament will be the winner of the Friona tournament.

The sectional tournament championship game is set for 6:30 p.m. Friday.

Hereford men's softball association standings

Team	W-L
Mendoza Trucking	6-1
West Texas Rural Telephone	6-2
Hereford Merchants	5-2
Hereford A's	4-3
Gern-BAMCO	4-3
Los Amigos	4-4
Hereford Express	2-6
Broncos	1-6
Niners	1-7

SCORES

Tuesday, July 16: Mendoza Trucking defeated Broncos; Hereford Merchants defeated Niners.
Wednesday, July 17: Mendoza Trucking 9, Niners 3; Hereford A's 8, Los Amigos 2.
Thursday, July 18: West Texas Rural Telephone 16, Broncos 4; Gern-BAMCO 15, Hereford Merchants 14.

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

Tuesday, July 23: Hereford Merchants vs. Niners, 6:30 p.m.; Gern-BAMCO vs. Hereford Express, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, July 24: Broncos vs. Hereford A's, 6:30 p.m.; Los Amigos vs. Hereford Merchants, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, July 25: Hereford Express vs. Mendoza Trucking, 6:30 p.m.; Broncos vs. Niners, 7:40 p.m.

Babe Ruth hit his 60th home run of the 1927 season on Sept. 30 to break his own major league record. On Oct. 1, 1961, Roger Maris hit his 61st home run of the season to become the first player to hit more than 60 home runs in one year.



Tennis Tournament Action

Chad Sandoval serves the ball Friday during the consolation finals for the junior high boys' doubles division. The competition was part of the Hereford Women's Tennis Tournament.

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7th, 10th grade athletes reminded to get physicals

Athletes in the seventh grade and the 10th grade are required to have physicals before participating in junior high school and high school athletics this year.

Jerry Taylor, head high school football coach at Hereford High School and athletic director for the Hereford Independent School

District, notes that this is a new UIL rule this year.

Before, all athletes in the seventh through 12th grades were required to have physicals.

Taylor says his reminder is particularly important for boys who will play football in the fall and for girls who will play volleyball, since those are the first athletic seasons of the new school year.

Athletes must get their physicals before they begin participating in pre-season practices.

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Running back is unsigned

Oilers coach say Moriarity 'is very important'

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Oilers Coach Hugh Campbell had already said it in his own calm, matter-of-fact way.

"Larry Moriarty is very important to our football team," Campbell deadpanned.

But Oiler running back coach Al Roberts, observing Campbell's pre-training camp news conference from the back of the room, thought more emphasis was needed.

"Hugh doesn't say things quite as excitedly as I do," Roberts said.

Flailing his hands above his head, Roberts said, "I'd have done a John Madden and said 'WE NEED LARRY MORIARTY!'"

With Mike Rozier safely signed away from the United States Football League and ready for his second pro season of the year, Oiler coaches have turned their concerns to the unsigned Moriarty.

The Oilers finished 3-13 last season, the first for Campbell and Roberts as Oiler coaches.

Campbell hopes the addition of Rozier, who signed a four-year, \$2.25 million contract on June 24, and the return of Moriarty will boost the Oiler running game, ranked 23rd last season among the 28 National Football League teams.

Moriarty will become a holdout if he doesn't report to the team's training camp at Angelo State University by Sunday.

Moriarty, the Oilers leading rusher last season with 785 yards in nine games, is represented by Howard Slusher.

Despite Rozier's credentials, Roberts isn't even pretending the Oilers could get along without Moriarty.

"The thing that pulls the trigger, that gets the gun off is that power speed back and that's Larry Moriarty and I want to say that 1,000

times," Roberts said.

"Larry gets us started. He's 240 pounds, he runs a 4.6 40, he bench presses 500 pounds and he's the powder."

Roberts thinks it will be important for all the working parts of the Oiler running game to get acquainted early.

"The first 10 days of camp, it's very important for Mike Rozier to meet Larry Moriarty, for Larry Moriarty to talk to Butch Woolfolk, and Willie Joyner, Stan Edwards,

Arthur Whittington," Roberts said.

Roberts and Campbell also want Moriarty on hand to take some of the pressure off Rozier, who will be trying for a rare double 1,000-yard performance in the same year.

"It's going to be tough on him physically, but more tough on him mentally," Roberts said of Rozier.

"He may not burn out physically, I don't expect him to, but mentally he'll get tired of going to camp, tired of the weekend trips, the travel.

"The only thing that will keep him

from breaking down is if he keeps his goal in mind.


"He'll have to keep that in mind. The goal pushes out the burnout."

The Oilers obtained Woolfolk from the New York Giants in the off-season and Roberts expected the

former Michigan All-American to be a key to the Oiler backfield.

"Larry makes us physical. Woolfolk makes us fast and Rozier is the savvy football player. He'll catch a little, block a little, he'll fight a little. He's everything."

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Oilers open training camp in San Angelo

The Houston Oilers of the National Football League opened training camp on Friday in San Angelo with rookies and selected veterans reporting.

The rest of the squad will report to training camp on Sunday. The training camp is at Angelo State University.

The Oilers will play in the Hall of Fame Game on Saturday, Aug. 3, against the New York Giants in Canton, Ohio. The Hall of Fame Game is set for 1:30 p.m. CDT.

Houston has four other preseason games: versus Los Angeles Rams in Anaheim, Calif., on Aug. 10 at 9 p.m. CDT; versus New Orleans Saints in New Orleans, on Aug. 17 at 7 p.m. CDT; versus Kansas City Chiefs in Houston, on Aug. 24 at 8 p.m. CDT; and versus Dallas Cowboys in Dallas, on Aug. 27 at 8 p.m. CDT.

The Oilers will have two practices per day this week, from Monday through Friday. From July 30 to Aug. 1, the team will be in Greeley, Colo., for practices with the Denver Broncos, and possibly on Aug. 2 for just a morning practice.


Other days with two practices per day at Angelo State University are Aug. 5-8, Aug. 12-15, and Aug. 19-21. The training camp ends on Aug. 22 with a morning practice.

The regular season schedule in the National Football League for the Oilers is as follows, with all games scheduled on Sundays: Miami at Houston Sept. 8; Houston at Washington Sept. 15; Houston at Pitt-

sburgh Sept. 22; Dallas at Houston Sept. 29; Houston at Denver Oct. 6; Cleveland at Houston Oct. 13; Cincinnati at Houston Oct. 20;

Houston at St. Louis Oct. 27; Kansas City at Houston Nov. 3; Houston at Buffalo Nov. 10; Pittsburgh at Houston Nov. 17; San Diego at Houston Nov. 24; Houston at Cincinnati Dec. 1; New York Giants at Houston Dec. 8; Houston at Cleveland Dec. 15; Houston at Indianapolis Dec. 22.

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Buddy Bell returns home to Cincinnati

By JOE KAY AP Sports Writer
CINCINNATI (AP) — Buddy Bell's return home left him thrilled, exhausted and craving sleep.

Bell, who grew up in Cincinnati watching his father, Gus, play for the Reds, came home Friday in a trade that sent Duane Walker and an unidentified player to the Texas Rangers.

The 33-year-old third baseman admitted he was nervous when the Reds gave him a jersey with his father's No. 25.

With a hometown crowd giving him loud ovations, Bell went 1-for-4 with a single in a 3-2 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

"We won. That really makes it special," he said wearily after the game.

The former Cleveland Indian and Texas Ranger was mobbed for interviews before and after the game, leaving him eager for the celebrity status to fade.

"It would be nice to be normal again," he said, with a slight smile. "After 14 years, I've got some notoriety, and it's not really the kind I want. Now I'm going to go home and go to bed. I'm really tired."

The former Cincinnati high school star admitted at a pre-game news conference that the occasion made him uneasy.

"Dreams do come true sometimes. When they do, it makes you a little nervous," Bell said.

Bell, a lifetime .284 hitter in 13 seasons with the Indians and the Rangers, will take over the Reds' third-base job. Player-manager Pete Rose said the return home should help Bell crack a slump that dropped his average to .236.

"There's no pressure on Buddy," Rose said. "... He just has to go out and do day-in and day-out what he did at Texas. He's not the only star here. There's no pressure on him."

Bell was born in Pittsburgh but grew up in Cincinnati, attending Moeller High School and Xavier University, and later Miami University in Oxford, Ohio. His father played for the Reds from 1953-61 and is in the Reds' Hall of Fame.

Bell, a right-handed hitter, has won six consecutive Gold Gloves and

is a five-time All-Star. He had asked for a trade from the Rangers.

The third baseman flew to Cincinnati on Thursday and agreed to contract terms with the Reds. The trade unexpectedly was held up until Friday afternoon by Commissioner Peter Ueberroth's office, after Rose already had told Walker about the trade.

"I think their major concern was that they didn't know who was involved," Reds General Manager Bill Bergesch said. "This shows the commitment we have to getting that pennant, and this guy is going to help us do it."

Rose had platooned left-handed hitter Wayne Krenchicki and right-handed hitter Nick Esasky at third base. Rose said he'll ask Esasky to learn to play left field, and Krenchicki will take over Walker's role of occasional starter and left-handed pinch hitter.

"I expect them both to be mad they're not playing, but hopefully mad in the right way," Rose said. "Nobody should ever feel bad being replaced by Buddy Bell."

Bell broke an 0-for-25 streak with an RBI single Thursday night in the Rangers' 3-2 victory over the Detroit Tigers. He said he thinks he's breaking out of his slump.

"I've taken a lot of extra batting practice, and I feel better lately," Bell said. "I've been through it before. There's no reason for it. Physically I'm healthy. Mentally I'm healthy."

Rose figures the return home could help Bell break out of his slump.

"There's no question he can hit," Rose said. "A change of scenery, a different team, playing in his hometown — I know a little about that. I think it can have the same effect it's had on Dave Parker."

The acquisition of Bell gives the Reds four hometown players in the lineup — Bell, second baseman Ron Oester, Parker and Rose.

"When we say the Cincinnati Reds, it's getting ridiculous," Schott joked.

SCORE CARD

By LEWIS WITHAM

Take the minimum number of batters retired in a no-hit game, subtract the maximum number of horses that can run in the Kentucky Derby, multiply by the number of timeouts a pro football team can take in one half, and add the number awarded for the first point of a tennis game.

PAYOFF: The above answer is also the year (19—) in which an American won four Olympic Gold Medals in Berlin. Who was he?

ANSWER: 27 - 20 = 7 + 3 = 10 + 36 = 53
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Muncie reinstated to NFL by Pete Rozelle

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Running back Chuck Muncie, again restored to professional football after recovering from drug abuse, says he's not surprised to have been traded.

"I really didn't have any expectations of coming back and playing for San Diego," Muncie said Friday after National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle cleared him to return to active status. The Chargers immediately traded him to the Minnesota Vikings for an undisclosed draft choice.

"I've been running and doing a little weight work," Muncie said. "I'm in good enough shape to report to

Bell's career stats

By The Associated Press
Year-by-year statistics for Buddy Bell, who was traded by the Texas Rangers to the Cincinnati Reds Friday, 1985 statistics are through Thursday's game:

	AB.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	RBI.	Avg.
1972, Cle	466	119	21	1	9	36	.255
1973, Cle	621	160	23	7	14	59	.268
1974, Cle	423	111	15	1	7	46	.262
1975, Cle	553	150	20	4	10	59	.271
1976, Cle	604	170	26	2	7	60	.281
1977, Cle	479	140	23	4	11	64	.292
1978, Cle	556	157	27	5	6	62	.282
1979, Tx	670	200	42	3	16	101	.299
1980, Tx	490	161	24	4	17	53	.329
1981, Tx	360	106	16	1	10	64	.294
1982, Tx	537	159	27	2	13	67	.296
1983, Tx	618	171	35	3	14	66	.277
1984, Tx	553	174	36	5	11	53	.315
1985, Tx	312	74	13	3	4	32	.236
Totals	7253	2061	248	48	151	682	.284

Cubs general manager says so

No World Series at Wrigley?

By JOHN C. SHELTON Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Threats by the Chicago Cubs to move any World Series games out of the city because Wrigley Field does not have lights are nothing more than "bluster and baloney," the alderman for the "Wrigleyville" neighborhood says.

Even with the Cubs in fourth place in the National League East, General Manager Dallas Green said Friday in a letter to season ticketholders that no World Series games would be played at Wrigley Field if the team gets that far.

Green said the team would not play under temporary lights as suggested by area residents, who oppose night baseball. He said there is not enough time to install permanent lights before the end of the regular season.

Alderman Jerome C. Orbach,

whose ward includes Wrigley Field, said he was not concerned by Green's announcement, which he dismissed as "bluster and baloney."

Orbach said the neighborhood was willing to allow temporary lights for post-season games, an alternative dismissed by Green.

"I'm not about to have amateur night with temporary lights and risk embarrassing the Cubs and city of Chicago in front of the entire nation," Green said in his letter.

But Orbach contended, "The Cubs own studies have shown that temporary lights would work fine."

"It's time for the Cubs to come out of their cloud and start talking to the community," he added.

Some of the Cubs' neighbors, however, were concerned about the possibility that post-season games might be moved.

"It would hurt us a lot if they moved out. I hope they can find some sort of other answer," said Brad Black, assistant manager of the Cubby Bear Lounge, a watering hole near the ballpark.

Green said it was also possible the team's home dates in any National League championship series would

be moved elsewhere.

Earlier in the year, the Chicago White Sox offered the use of their park if the Cubs got into the playoffs. But the Cubs declined, saying they wanted to play in a National League park.

Green conceded in his letter that moving games out of Chicago "is embarrassing for the Chicago Cubs and a black eye for the city of Chicago. It will cost the city tens of millions of dollars in lost revenues."

The Cubs are appealing to the Illinois Supreme Court the constitutionality of state and city laws that effectively ban night baseball at Wrigley Field.

Earlier this year, Baseball Commissioner Peter Ueberroth informed the Cubs and the team's owners, Tribune Co., that ABC-TV, which will televise some post-season games, had decided to exercise an option in its contract with league owners to have all World Series played at night. The networks prefer night games because they draw a larger viewing audience and generate more advertising revenue.

Ueberroth did not specify lights as a solution to the problem in his letter.

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Old-time threshing yields nostalgia, fun

CRAWFORD, Texas (AP) — Wagon wheels rattled and mules snorted impatiently. Pitchforks swished from bundles of oats to wagonbeds. A tractor chugged as an old-fashioned grain threshing machine separated oats and straw after a 25-year rest.

The almost picture perfect 1940s farming scene was created during an old-fashioned grain threshing (often pronounced thrashing) at Van Massirer's farm near Crawford on a recent Saturday.

People joked or reminisced as they worked or watched the threshing process. Young and old said they enjoyed the event, where nostalgia and fun were the reasons for attendance.

"I think it's great," said Bob Gibson, Lubbock area coordinator for the Texas Department of Agriculture. Gibson, who said old-fashioned grain threshings are "very rare," traveled to Crawford to view the process, which the department would like to display at the next state fair.

"This is a craft or art that phased out 40 years ago," he said, adding that he knew of only three of the threshings.

Massirer said nostalgia was the reason for the threshing. "See, I worked around these things as a teen-ager," he said. "It's an enjoyable thing to do. Back in the days when you did this, it was a social."

Around 30 years ago in the Crawford area, 18 to 20 people would spend three weeks threshing at local farms, Massirer said. "If it was a sorry crop, it might not be three weeks," he said. The workers ate at threshing sites and slept near the straw stack created by the threshing process. "But you didn't sleep much," Massirer said. "You horsed around a lot."

"We used to help one another," said Chick Hatter, 72, of Moody. He said rather than hire help, farmers would help each other with all the threshings.

Hatter, who drove the water wagon, said he came to the threshing "to help bring back old memories." Hatter laughed as he said he was not much help at the threshing. "I'm just supposed to be the water boy."

Wagons lumbered to and from the 18-acre field where bundles of oats were stacked in shocks. The oats were cut and bound into bundles with a grain binder several weeks ago, Massirer said. Workers used pitchforks to hoist the bundles into the wagons. When the wagons were heaped to overflowing, drivers headed the two-mule teams to the threshing machine about half a mile away.

Every bump in the field jolted and jarred passengers. Youngsters commented on the bumpy rides while older folks reminisced about using wagons regularly.

At the threshing machine, pitchforks came out again, this time to move bundles from the wagon to the machine's conveyer bin. Once inside the machine, which was powered by a long belt hooked up to a tractor, the grain was separated from the straw by sharp teeth, cylinders and a sieve.

The thresher, also called a separator, spewed straw from one pipe while the grain gushed from another. "I guess that's the first real live haystack I've ever seen," said

Laura Massirer, 22, of the growing pile of straw.

The thresher groaned a bit and needed extra greasing after 25 years of sitting idle. Massirer said the threshing was the first time the machine had been used since 1960.

"My daddy used to run this machine," he said. Like any piece of equipment, the thresher had some problems. Massirer had to dash to the thresher when something snagged inside the machine, but he crawled on top of the thresher and repaired it quickly.

For many, the threshing was a welcome memory.

"This is fun," said T.R. Dean of Moody as he held his mules steady while a wagon was unloaded. "First time I've done this in 45 years."

Rose Marie Freyer of McGregor, who cooked for threshings years ago, said she came for the memories.

"Some of the old-timers had to crawl up there to see if they could still do it," said Donald Lammert of Crawford, whose two young daughters went to the threshing to see the mules.

For others, it was a first. Burt Gohlke, 9, and Cody Gohlke,

7, said the threshing looked like fun. "It's pretty neat," Cody said as he followed a wagon from bundle to bundle.

Massirer's son, Philip, pitched bundles of oats into the thresher for the first time. Massirer, 20, said most people his age who saw the threshing did not know much about the old process.

"It's really not that much different from a combine," said Massirer, an agricultural engineering major at Texas A&M University. "It's the same principle but it just takes a heck of a lot more labor."

Jessie "Shorty" Bishop Jr., 16, of

Crawford said the work was very different from farm work he does now. He works with air-conditioned tractors, not open-air wagons.

"It's different. It's fun," he said, although he admitted that if he had to do it for \$1 a day, threshing would lose some of its charm. "Pitching got rough on the hands after a while," he said after loading up his sixth wagonful.

Gibson said the threshing demonstrated agriculture's progress. One man in a high-speed combine can do the same size field in about an hour that took all day and then some to do the old way, he said.

"They've all got equipment now that most of 'em can get it done in a few hours," Hatter said.

Wagons and mule teams were provided by Dean, who raises mules and has four wagons, Glenn Weber of Crawford and Doc Mallott of Meridian. Weber helped Massirer cut the oats several weeks ago and built the wagons' "piggins" — wooden frames to hold the bundles on the wagons.

Massirer said he and Weber decided about three months ago to hold the threshing.

"He's been talking about it for a long time," Miss Massirer said. "He

finally decided to go ahead and do it."

And she said the event seemed to be a success. "I think it's been a good turnout," she said.

The grain threshing probably will be held again next year, Massirer said. "We definitely want to have it again," he said.

Weber already is planning next year's threshing. "It's going to be better next year," he said. "We're going to have a cook shack and all that."

A "cook shack" was a term meaning water and cooking equipment went with the workers.

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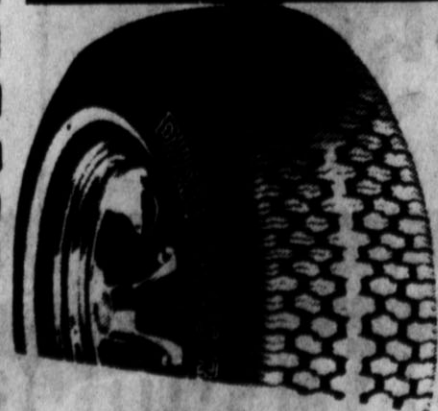
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AUCTION

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Lifestyles

Outgoing officers prepare fish fry

Members of Merry Mixers Square Dance Club met Thursday evening at the Community Center for a fish fry prepared by outgoing officers.

The meal consisted of fried fish, potatoes, hush puppies and tossed salad.

During the business meeting with Ronnie Brown presiding, new officers were elected to serve for six months terms. They included Peyton and Jeanette Ramey, president; Ed and Ann Line, vice-president; Lawrence and Jean Ruther, secretary; Ron and Mildred Furhmann, treasurer; Judy and Kit Sanders and Frosty Blaylock, social

chairmen; and Ed and Angie McCrary, representatives to Top of Texas Square and Round Dance Association.

They will be installed at the next meeting slated Aug. 1.

It was announced that the group will perform during the Town 'n' Country Jubilee. They will dance at 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 15, in front of Jerry Shipman State Farm office.

The group will also have a float during the parade Saturday, Aug. 17, with Freddie McKee calling for float dancers.

During the meeting, five squares enjoyed dancing to the calling by

McKee.

The club dances at the Community Center the first, third and fifth Thursday nights of each month beginning at 8:30 p.m. during the summer.

Ann Landers

Right therapist



Dear Ann Landers: I have seen myself in your column many times. I am one of those men who hit their wives. She never had to go to the hospital but I've given her many black eyes, lumps, bruises and loose teeth.

I don't know why I hit my wife when I lost my temper. Maybe it is because I saw my father hit my mother all the years I was growing up and got the idea it is OK to behave

like that.

My wife and I sought the help of a psychotherapist to help tame the monster in me. It worked for a while, but I sensed something was wrong when she didn't stop and the counselor continued to devote most of the hour to coaching my wife on how to avoid irritating me. She kept repeating, "It is normal for people to become angry." She failed to point out that what I had been doing was

wrong.

We are separated now, after three years of counseling. I am praying that my wife will come back and give me another chance, not for more of the same, but for a loving, mutually respectful relationship.

I am going to a different counselor now and my eyes have been opened as to whose responsibility it is to handle this problem. I would not want my wife to come back unless I was sure I could treat right. She has been through enough hell already.

I want to say a word to the women out there whose husbands are abusing them. Get counseling at once. If he doesn't stop, leave. My wife took too much for too long.—REGRETS IN OREGON

DEAR OREGON: Thank you for a letter that took a lot of courage to write. You sound sincere and contrite. I hope your wife will give you another chance. You sound as if you are in control of yourself and that she no longer need worry about her safety.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Last night my husband and I and our two children (under 6 years of age) had dinner at a nice restaurant. We are accustomed to going to eating places that charge half-price for children's portions. When we asked the waitress if they would extend the same courtesy, she said, "Sorry, we don't do that here."

We ended up paying full price for the children's meals, most of which they left on their plates. (The food wasn't all that great.) Knowing that millions of people are starving to death in other parts of the world, I get sick when I see food thrown out.

Do you think we were treated fairly? Your opinion is wanted.—TYLER TEXAS.

DEAR TYLER: Hunger in the world is heartbreaking, to be sure, but it has nothing to do with the policy of restaurants. Some offer children's portions for half-price, others do not. You should have checked before you went in.

If there is no such policy, it is possible to order one portion for two children. Also, there is nothing wrong with asking for a doggie bag to take home leftovers. This is done in the most elegant restaurants and no one should feel embarrassed about it.

Between the Covers

DIANNE PIERSON
Library Director

Bestsellers are featured this week at the Deaf Smith County Library. "Skeleton Crew" by Stephen King is currently no. 1 on the New York Times Bestseller list in the fiction division and "Yeager", and autobiography by General Chuck Yeager and Leo Janos, is on the non-fiction division of the bestsellers.

In "Skeleton Crew" the master of horror is at his sacrificing best! Evil that breathes and walks and shrieks, brave worlds and horror show, human desperation bursting into deadly menace — such are the themes of these astounding works of fiction. In the tradition of Poe and Stevenson, of "Lovecraft" and "The Twilight Zone", Stephen King has fused images of fear as old as time with the iconography of contemporary American life to create his own special brand of horror.

In the book-length story "The Mist", a supermarket becomes the last bastion of humanity as a peril beyond dimension invades the earth... With "Word Processor of the Gods", you can make your dreams come true — along with your nightmares... There are some things in attics which are better left alone, things like "The Monkey". If you were stunned by Gremlins, the Fortnits of "The Ballad of The Flexible Bullet" will knock your socks off. "Skeleton Crew" is a nightblooming bouquet of chills and thrills.

General Chuck Yeager tells his whole incredible life story in his autobiography, "Yeager." He is the greatest test pilot of them all... the first man to fly faster than the speed of sound... the hero who defined a certain quality that all the hot-shot flyboys of the post-war era aimed to achieve... Chuck Yeager is the right stuff.

After the war in 1947, Yeager captured world-wide recognition as the first test pilot to smash the sound barrier. Through him we can relive those daredevil days when pilots either set records or drilled a hole in the desert. Chuck Yeager's exciting, entertaining, and immensely revealing book is a one-of-a-kind portrait of

a true American hero.

Other new books available this week are "On Your Own" by Brooke Shields.

LIBRARY EVENTS:

9:30-11:30 a.m. Tuesday morning - film for "Awesome Adventures"...When the North Wind Blows.

This showing will be for children with the last names ending through A-L.

2:30-4:30 p.m. Tuesday afternoon - film for children with the last names ending through M-Z.

Thursday morning - 10 a.m. - Pre-school public story hour.

Quick turnoff for those "Let's have lunch" invitations: Just ask, "Who's buying?"

Bet on it: If the restaurant has mastered the art of serving the soup hot, it will compensate by serving the rolls cold.

The World Almanac

Q&A

- Which of the following is the most dense gas? (a) methane (b) neon (c) xenon
- What NHL player had the most goals and most assists in 1984? (a) Goulet (b) Gretzky (c) Coffey
- What is the sun's apparent yearly path among the stars called? (a) zodiac (b) ecliptic (c) equinox

ANSWERS

1. c 2. b 3. a

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

*** Thank You ***

Our sincere appreciation to everyone for their expressions of love and concern during the illness and death of our daughter and sister, Jill Paschel.

Though her life on earth was short, Jill touched our lives and many others in a very special way.

Larry, Jo and Devany Paschel

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Social Security

Questions and answers

QUESTION: I started receiving Social Security benefits as a divorced wife of my husband's earnings record even though he is not yet retired. My question is, if he applies for benefits and continues working, as he is thinking about doing, will his excess earnings affect my benefit?

ANSWER: No. The law states that your benefit as a divorced spouse will not be affected by the worker's excess earnings.

QUESTION: I will be 70 in September. Does this mean I will not have to file an earnings report and can earn as much as I can without affecting my Social Security Benefits?

ANSWER: If you earn over the annual limit this year before your 70th birthday, you will need to report it to the Social Security Office. Earnings

in an after the month you turn 70 need not be reported.

Snakes

All snakes feed on other animals, especially vertebrates. Prey are swallowed whole; no snake has teeth adapted for chewing. Many snakes simply engulf prey, swallow it alive and kill it with digestive juices.

BELT OF THE WEEK

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Colorful Handpainted Blue Velvet Filigree Leather Name Belt, White Buck-stitched and Edge Stitching and Handtooled

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Observance Scheduled

In conjunction with the national observance of Peace Ribbon Ceremony scheduled Aug. 4 in Washington, D.C., Mayor Wes Fisher signed a proclamation declaring that day as Peace Ribbon Day in Hereford. Members of the local chapter of Church Women United witnessed the signing. From left are Edna Reinart,

editor of the state publication, "Texas Church Woman" and member of the state executive board; Clara Trowbridge, finance chairman; and Nell Culpepper, treasurer. The Peace Ribbon segment sent to Washington that represented Deaf Smith County was designed by Culpepper and painted by Trowbridge.

Peace Ribbon Day planned in Hereford

Church Women United throughout the nation have planned the Peace Ribbon Ceremony Aug. 4 in Washington, D.C. The event will mark the nation's vision for peace on the 40th anniversary of the bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

The local chapter of CWU has requested that the observance also be celebrated in Hereford that day. Citizens are asked to display flags and churches are asked to ring bells at 12 noon to dramatize their hope for peace throughout the world.

Groups, as well as individuals, from across the United States have made peace ribbons and sent the segments to Washington, D.C. where they will be connected to from one long peace ribbon.

Beginning at 10 a.m. Aug. 4, choreography for surrounding the capitol building is planned. The ribbon will unwind to encircle the Pentagon, the Capitol building and the Lincoln Memorial and then proceed to the mall.

At approximately 3 p.m., the three sections will meet to form a continuous ribbon throughout Washington. There will be no speeches, no ceremonies, only silence, except for the sound of bells ringing for peace.

Edna Reinart, editor of the "Texas

Church Women", and Troyce Hanna, immediate past president of the local unit, had their first glimpse of the Texas Peace Ribbon at a leaders' council held in September of 1984 at Camp Butman in Abilene.

It was stored in a box folded accordion style, to be unfurled and lifted up by the members. Holding it in a long line, they paraded around the room singing patriotic and sacred hymns.

Since that day, many other segments from Texas have been added including the one from Deaf Smith County which was designed by Nell Culpepper and painted by Clara Trowbridge.

All peace lovers are encouraged to join in this historic peace happening. Hereford residents and all local churches are asked to endorse this observance Aug. 4 in prayerful silence in concern of what could be lost in a nuclear war.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Breeding of Nashville, Tenn. are the parents of a daughter, Michelle Elizabeth, born July 18 in Nashville.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Glen Breeding of Hereford and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Howard of Sedalia, Colo. Great-grandparents are B.D. Breeding of Hereford and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Fleming of Amarillo.

The World Almanac

Q&A

1. In what year did the Red Scare occur? (a) 1950 (b) 1945 (c) 1920
2. Which U.S. metropolitan area had the highest per-capita income in 1982? (a) San Francisco-Oakland (b) Dallas-Fort Worth (c) Miami
3. Who were the candidates in the 1936 U.S. presidential election? (a) Roosevelt-Hoover (b) Roosevelt-Landon (c) Roosevelt-Wilkie

ANSWERS

1 c 2 a 3 b

Lawn care popular

Caring for the lawn may be America's most popular leisure time activity.

According to a Gallup survey, 63 percent of U.S. households are involved in some kind of lawn care.

Bob Tracinski, consumer information specialist at John Deere, manufacturers of lawn and garden equipment, offers these tips on lawn care:

— Mow the lawn frequently enough to observe the one-third rule — cut off no more than one-third of the grass blade at any one mowing.

— Keep the lawnmower blades sharp. A dull blade will shred grass tips.

— Give the lawn an average of one inch of water once a week, depending on weather conditions. To measure, mark a line about an inch from the bottom of several plastic containers or empty coffee cans. Set out the containers in various places on the lawn. Water the lawn, timing to see how

long it takes for the water to reach the one-inch mark.

— Fertilize the lawn at least three times a year. Fertilize in late spring and again in late summer or early fall. The most important feeding is in the late fall, because it gives grass enough nourishment for the winter.

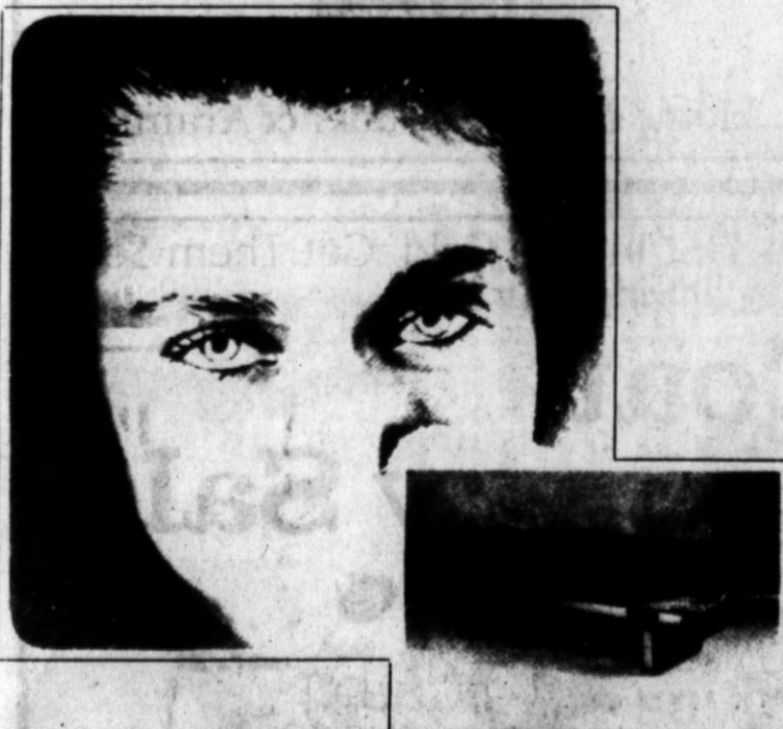
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William Penn, the founder of Pennsylvania, landed at what is now Chester, Pa., in 1682.

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Enclose proof of purchase from any three pairs of Wrangler Jeans (Jeans shorts, ties, and skirts not included) and your original cash register receipts dated between 7-14-85 and 10-12-85. Receipt must indicate store name and the Wrangler prices must be circled.

Within six to eight weeks of receipt Wrangler brand will send you a gift certificate good through 12-31-85 for any pair of Wrangler jeans or pants in stock at the store identified on this form.

IMPORTANT: You must pay sales tax on the free jean or pant when you pick it up at the store. Limitation: One gift certificate per form. Four gift certificates per person, family group or address. Offer void outside USA and where prohibited by law. You assume the risk of lost or delayed mail.

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ANTHONY'S

Downtown

Sugarland Mall

Former resident weds recently in Midland

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Michael Grady are at home in Midland following their recent marriage in St. Paul's United Methodist Church of that city. The Rev. Gene Crane officiated.

The former Rae Jean Parker of Midland is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Parker of Kerrville and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Grady of 116 Ave. J.

Kathy Horsley of Midland was bridesmaid and groomsmen was Don Minter of Houston. Escorting guests were the bridegroom's brothers-in-law, James Hamby of Hereford and Michael Kotrous of Ponca City, Ok.

Amber Cobb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Derek Cobb, was flower girl.

Shelby Redden vocalized "The Lord's Prayer", "Cherish" and "He Has Chosen You For Me."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a romantic styled gown featuring a fitted bodice and waist and bouffant skirt topped by a fitted jacket. Ruffles enhanced the neckline and jacket's edge.

The double finger tip veil of bridal illusion extended from a small brimmed hat adorned with lace appliques and seed pearls.

She carried a bouquet of silk roses entwined by baby's breath and greenery.

She also wore pearl earrings and a single strand of pearls.

Tammy Rushing invited guests to the reception held in the church fellowship hall.

Cake was served by sisters of the groom, Donna Grady and Paula Hamby. Punch and coffee were poured by Joan Kotrous, sister of the groom.

The couple left for a wedding trip to San Francisco, California.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Texas at Austin. She is currently employed as a secretary at Midland Production District of Exxon Co. U.S.A.

The bridegroom received his masters degree in engineering from Texas A&M University. He is employed by the Southern Drilling Organization of Exxon Co. U.S.A.



MRS. ROBERT MICHAEL GRADY
...nee Rae Jean Parker

Resident receives recognition

Milton C. Adams, O.D., of Hereford, among 230 optometrists throughout the United States who have received the American Optometric Association's 1985 Continuing Optometric Recognition Award.

The award is given to doctors of optometry who have completed 50 credit hours of continuing education in their field over a one-year period and, in addition, have previously received the Optometric Recognition Award.

Only 899 of the nation's 22,500 practicing optometrists have earned the Optometric Recognition Award. It is given to those who have completed 150 hours of continuing education in

their field over a three-year period.

In presenting the awards, Albert A. Bucar, O.D., of Antioch, Ill., president of the American Optometric Association, praised the 1985 award recipients. He told them, "your efforts to pursue continuing education reflect your deep desire to provide you patients with the best vision care available today."

The awards presentation took place in Las Vegas during the 88th annual Congress of the 24,800-member American Optometric Association. Several thousand optometrists, their families and guests attended the meeting's business and education sessions.



The use of spectroscopic photography for investigating the chemical composition of stars was pioneered by English astronomer Sir William Huggins in the 19th century.

The first life preserver was invented in 1841 by Napoleon E. Guerin of New York City and contained 18 to 20 quarts of grated cork.

Red Cross Update

A senior citizens fitness swim will be held Saturday from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. at the city pool.

An aquatic exercise group will begin meeting Saturday from 10 to 11 a.m. The leader will be Elaine Taylor. The class will meet at the city pool.

The water safety instructor class will begin Monday at the city pool. The class will begin at 6:30 p.m. and Debbie Black will be the instructor.

Volunteers are needed for the physical therapy program at Westgate Nursing Home. Volunteers help residents with range of motion exercises on a daily basis. Each

volunteer gives about one and one-half hours one day a week on a regular schedule. Call the Red Cross office for further information.

Basic rescue and water safety (junior lifesaving) classes will be at the Red Cross office. Cost of the class will be \$3.50 pool fee and \$1.35 for the book. Advanced lifesaving review classes will also be taught at the same time. This class is for persons whose certification is about to expire.

The Deaf Smith County Chapter of the American Red Cross is a United Way agency.

Instructor class set Monday

Debbie Black will be teaching the Red Cross water safety instructor class which begins at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the city pool.

The charge of the 30-hour class will be \$6.50. This will cover the book fee.

Those interested in participating in the class must have a current advance lifesaving certificate and be 17 years of age or older.

To register, call the Red Cross office at 364-3761 by 5 p.m. Monday.

When a company states it's developing a posture concerning a situation, chances are it'll need a corporate chiropractor to straighten things out.

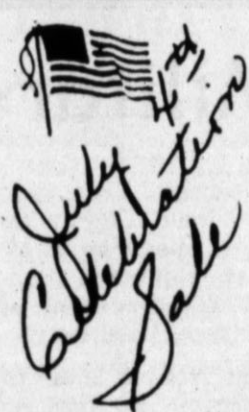
People who play the ponies might not be literary types, by the DO belong to the bookie club.



Speaking off the record was much safer before listeners started carrying pocket tape recorders.

Bitter growth

Celery should be "blanched" during the last stages of its growth. This is done by placing soil around the plant to prevent sunlight from reaching any part of the plant except the leaves. If allowed to grow naturally, the stalks would have a dark greenish color and a bitter taste.



Final Call

50% - 75%

July

25 - 26 - 27

J. Winston

WOMEN'S FASHION . . . MORE THAN TRADITIONAL

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Special events planned

Several special dates were announced when members of the Hereford Rebekah Lodge 228 met Tuesday evening.

Plans were launched for a chili supper, Halloween toy march and Christmas bazaar. Also, during the business session with Noble Grand Kee Ruland presiding, it was announced that fun and games night will be observed after the meetings held the first Tuesday of each month.

There were 22 visits to the sick, 17 cheer cards, 22 dishes of food and six

flowers reported by members.

Susie Curtsinger served as hostess to Ruland, Patti Duncan, Karrol Retman, Dorothy Laundry, Lydia Hopson, Leona Sowell, Thama Pearson, Roberta Combs, Irene Merritt, Verne Sowell, Helen Bishop, Gene Bishop, Guy Lawrence, Bessie Lawrence, Ben Conklin, Anna Conklin, Wallace Shelton, Glessie Shelton, Jo Iribeck, Peggy Lemons, Nellie Beauford and Ada Hollabaugh.

The World Almanac

Q&A

1. What is the largest island in the Pacific Ocean? (a) Japan (b) New Zealand (c) New Guinea
2. What is the three-day Vietnamese New Year called? (a) Hsin Nien (b) Tet (c) Chinese New Year
3. What boxer's heavyweight championship title was declared vacant because of his refusal to fulfill his military obligation? (a) Gene Tunney (b) Muhammad Ali (c) Jack Dempsey

ANSWERS

1. c 2. b 3. c

Rattlesnakes have been known to kill themselves by accidentally striking their own bodies with venomous fangs.

Orient Shopping Tour

5 Nights in Hong Kong - 2 Nights in Seoul, Korea

** October 13-22, 1985 **

\$1690⁰⁰ per person, double occupancy from Amarillo

Call or come by for further details
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HEREFORD

TRAVEL CENTER

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Bridal Registry

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Brenda Ball Bride Elect Of Gomer Garcia
Charlotte Carter Bride Elect Of Mark Collier

Cruz Hill Bride Elect Of James Salinas
Holly Hodges Bride Elect Of Max Middleton
Phylecia Rowland Bride Elect Of Danny Underhill
Rena Manning Bride Elect Of Henry Bryan

Donna Robinson Bride Elect Of Bryan Diller
Staci Payne Bride Elect Of U. Mark Smith
Kathie Raughton Kerr Bride Of Charlie Kerr
Dana Musser Bride Elect Of Kyle Minchew

Judy Nelson Barrett Bride Of Rodney Barrett
Kathy McNaney Bride Elect Of John J. Waller
Susan Raney Bride Elect Of Bill Plantz

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Angela Richburg



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Nan Gauthreaux



Quinceanera Mass celebrated Saturday

A Quinceanera Mass was celebrated Saturday afternoon in honor of the 15th birthday of Consuelo Herrera, daughter of Israel and Hope Herrera.

Officiating at the Mass was Father Phil Lindley, associate pastor of Immaculate Conception Church at Vega and formerly associate pastor of San Jose Church of Hereford.

Pink bows marked every other church perw and decorating the altar were brass candelabra, candles, and pink flowers. A floral arrangement of white gladioli and pink mums enhanced with baby's breath was placed in front of the tabernacle.

Serving as altar boy was Marcos Torres. Lectors included Crystal Garza, Gloria Herrera, and Melissa Herrera.

Music for the Mass was provided by Raul Guerrero, Alberto Garza, Sandy Zepeda and Edward Maldonado.

During the Mass, the honoree wore a floor-length pink taffeta gown designed with a sweetheart neckline with ruffles forming the sleeves. Two rows of deep flounces edged the skirt's hemline.

At the church, she was presented with a lace mantilla and a crown of silk and glass flowers. She was also presented with a ruby ring, a gold medallion, a keepsake rosary and prayer book, a Bible and a bouquet to match her crown.

Her escort was Merced Salinas Jr., her 14 attendants and their escorts included Susie Herrera and Daniel Ruiz, Melissa Herrera and Ricardo Herrera, Libby Rodriguez and Leroy Jackson, Norma Guillen and Ray Reyes, Jr., Alicia Reyes and Ben Salazar, Lilia Garcia and Joe Aguayo.

Also, Alma Gonzales and Santos Reyes, Noel Avery and Paul Ramirez, Jr., Camila Garcia and Juan Jackson Jr., Claudia Holguin and Victor Holguin, Patsy Martinez and Ruben Martinez, Rosey Vasquez

and Abel Rodriguez Jr., Eliza Smithers and Carmelo Reyes, Olga Bravo and Robert Herrera.

The attendants wore identical powder pink dresses and matching gloves. Each girl carried a bouquet of pink silk roses, baby's breath, and a candle.

Padrinos for the occasion were Messrs. and Mmes. Israel Catano, Merced Salinas Sr., Juan Guillen, Bolivar Herrera, Abel Rodriguez Sr., Alberto Garza, Manuel Torres, Carlos Pena, Leonel Rodriguez, Abel Rico, Manuel Gallegos, Reynaldo Reyes Sr., Johnny Guillen, Armando Rodriguez, Jack Gallegos and Gregaria Herrera.

Others, Messrs. and Mmes. David Diaz, Felipe Cantu, Gilbert Holguin, Gilbert Rodriguez, Manuel Alonzo, Cruz Ramirez, Manuel Ramirez, Antonko Rodriguez, Joe Rodriguez, Juan Casarez, Herman Benavidez, Eriquer Bodayo, Domingo Zepeda, Gregory Zepeda, Juan Jackson, Sammy Sanchez, Roy Brewer, Jessie Guillen, Audom Herrera.

Also, Messrs. and Mmes. Leonel Gonzales, Pablo Gaitan, Antonio G. Rodriguez, Joe Mendez, Pete Martinez, Domingo Pena, Ray Longoria, Freddie Barrera, Jose Rodriguez, Reginaldo Salazar, Raymond Carrillo, Jose Balderaz, Frank Romo, Maurilio Holguin, Guadalupe Zuniga, Frank de la Paz, Homer Guerra, Jorge Martinez, Antonio Valle, Albert Pena, Juan Fuentes, Joe Ortega and Gilbert Alaniz.

And Juan Gonzales, Petra Cuellar, Sandy Zepeda, Edward Maldonado, Gregoria Guzman, Joe Herrera, Biola Ballesteros, Sammy Herrera, Ramiro Guillen and Gloria Garcia.

A picnic supper was held Friday at Veteran's Park for family members and padrinos. The highlight of the celebration was a dance on Saturday evening at the San Jose Hall.

Out-of-town guests represented Weslaco, Tx., Fort Knox, Ky., Donna, Tx., and Fort Carson, Colo.



CONSUELO HERRERA
...celebrates birthday

Military Muster

Tech. Sgt. Domingo C. Pena, son of Domingo P. and Isabel C. Pena of 408 Ave. D, has graduated from an Air Force major command non-commissioned officer academy at Bergstrom Air Force Base, Texas.

The sergeant received advanced military leadership and management training.

Pena is an airborne communications systems technician with the 996th Airborne Warning and Control Squadron.

He received an associate degree in 1984 from the Community College of the Air Force.



Buffalo and Rochester, NY, lead the nation in annual average snowfalls, even though they are further south than such cities as Minneapolis and St. Paul, MN.

The World Almanac Q&A

Match the following chemical elements with their symbols:
1. lead 2. gold 3. antimony 4. potassium 5. mercury
(a) Sb (b) Pb (c) K (d) Hg (e) Au

ANSWERS

1. b 2. e 3. c 4. d 5. a

Alternate leisure activity

NEW YORK (AP) — Summer leisure time can be filled with a myriad of activities, from passive sunbathing to active water skiing, from swimming to watching television reruns.

Another alternative is needle-art. The National Needlework Association (TNN), representing the nation's needlecraft industry, is promoting needlecrafts in July as part of the National Recreation and Parks "Come n Try..." month.

Novice needlecrafters and expert stitchers alike are encouraged by TNN to submit a photograph of an embroidered, knitted, crocheted, needlepointed, latch hooked, quilted or appliqued project begun in 1985 for

a contest in which winners will get a \$250 cash prize for first place in each of 16 categories.

TNN is a nonprofit trade group representing more than 400 manufacturers and 700 retailers. Its goal is to promote needlecrafts through educational program.

TNN also has a free booklet describing easy-to-do projects using simplified techniques in knitting, crochet, needlepoint and cross stitch. The variety of projects range from multi-layered legwarmers to personalized key chains, from vests to holiday accessories.

When you're 20, Lady Luck smiles at you. After 40, you're lucky if you can get a giggle out of her.

People who smoke like chimneys are apt to be a little loose in the flue.



Folks are not necessarily getting more saintly; it's just that it's so difficult any more to find anything to do that's naughty.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

I'm Proud I Called HCR Real Estate

411 CENTRE - Big, Beautiful home, 2 fireplaces, Built-ins Sun room, Large lot with excellent landscape.

2 STORY - 3 BR, 2 Bath, 2 Car Garage, large wood fenced yard, Owner will sell or trade. 603 Star.

MOBILE HOME - Real Nice 2 BR, 2 Bath, small down payment.

4 BR HOUSE - between Dimmitt & Hfd, on Hwy with 2 1/2 acres. Owner will trade for house in Hfd.

ON HICKORY - 3 BR, 2 bath with fireplace, fenced backyard, vacant only \$62,000.

"The Full Service Real Estate"

GLENN PHIBBS - 364-4670
JUSTON McBRIDE - 364-2798
TONY LURPON - 364-1446
HENRY REID - 364-4666
 578-4666

HCR

364-4670

Polly's Pointers

Polly Fisher
Buttons stick



DEAR POLLY — When sewing on a four-hole button, sew through two holes only. Then knot the thread, cut it off and sew through the other two holes. When one set of threads breaks, the other set will hold the button on until it can be repaired.

Earrings for pierced ears can be stored by fastening them through the holes of large old buttons. The earrings are easier to find in a drawer and the pair will not get separated.

Tape extra fuses to your fusebox door. No groping in the dark when the lights go out. — J.N.

DEAR POLLY — When our daughter outgrew her plastic sled, I cut two holes in the front lip and put a string through it to use as a sled. It's just like the plastic kinds in the stores, except it has higher sides so she can't fall out! She loves it! — KELLY

DEAR KELLY — This is a good idea for making a safe pull sled for a young child and for reusing a throwaway. Many thanks for sharing it with us. Your helpful Pointer earns you the Pointer of the Week award, a copy of my book "Polly's Pointers: 1081 Helpful Household Hints for Making Everything Last Longer." Others who would like this book can order it for \$6.50. Make check payable to POLLY'S POINTERS and send to POLLY'S POINTERS, Box 1216, Dept. 55, Cincinnati, OH 45201. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — If you have cats or children, you know they can scratch up woodwork. I keep a small can of wood oil stain on hand. I use paper towels to dip into the stain and rub it onto the scratch. Then I wipe with a clean towel to blend in the color. Works great. — MRS. S.L.

DEAR POLLY — When I saw my 2-year-old daughter using my soft polyester "footies" for mittens, I thought, why not use them myself as dusting mittens? This is a perfect use

for them when they get holes in them or wear too thin to wear. — LINDA

Polly will send you a Polly Dollar (\$1) if she uses your favorite Pointer. Peeve or Problem in her column. Write POLLY'S POINTERS in care of this newspaper.



by Rick Roberts, C.P.A.

TRANSFER OR ROLLOVER

You should know the difference between a "transfer" and a "rollover" of Individual Retirement Account (IRA) funds. In a transfer, at your written instruction, the old IRA sponsor transfers your IRA funds directly to a new sponsor that you have designated. A check is made out and sent directly to the new sponsor. A "rollover" occurs when the old sponsor releases the IRA funds to you personally. You are then responsible for reinvesting them in another qualified IRA plan with a new sponsor within 60 days. You are allowed unlimited direct IRA transfers from sponsor to sponsor if you never take possession of the funds. However, only one rollover every 12 months is allowed.

If you are confused about how your IRA, though or other special accounts geared to saving your money and helping it to grow work just ask the next time you come into RICK ROBERTS, CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT (364-7825). We are here to help you and answer all your questions and that is exactly what we will do. We give each and every customer our personal attention because we care about you and your future. For all of your accounting needs we are located at 128 Third, Suite A, Monday thru Friday 8:30-12 and 1-5.

Poor performance is one reason for moving IRA funds.

TOP Properties

Equal Housing Opportunity
240 Main 364-8500

Carol Sue LeGate
Bob Crozier
Tommy Bowling
Mutt Wheeler

Sharon McNutt
W. L. Davis, Jr.
Irving Willoughby

PROPERTY FOR SALE

135 Sunset - 2 bedroom, good starter home, large cellar, \$35,500.	
110 Redwood - Brand new, super plush, all the extras you could want in a custom-might trade.	
413 Ave. H. - 3 bedroom, good FHA loan at 8%, \$33,500.	
520 Irving - lots of room for the money, remodeled - \$35,000.	
520 Ave. G - \$2500 equity & take up payments of \$397.00 for this 3 BR.	
503 Ave. J - Price reduced by \$7000 for your benefit! 3 BR, large pool room in rear.	
519 Ave. K - large 3 BR, living room and den, good terms. \$42,500.	
224 Beach - 3 BR, 1 1/4 bath, den & fireplace, ref. air, sprinkler system, \$42,500.	
230 Beach - new roof, ref. air, sprinkler system, \$47,500.	
800 Irving - 3 BR, corner lot, \$5700 equity, payments of \$310 per mo.	
237 Northwest Dr. - new listing, good location, real sharp, \$54,000.	
505 Willow Lane - new carpet, new paint, close to Sr. Citizens, beautiful yards - \$56,500.	
212 Cherokee - just listed, large den, lots of cabinets, sharp, \$59,900.	
220 Cherokee - make an offer & you might own this one, \$60,000.	
319 Hickory - equity under \$10,000, FHA assumable loan - \$61,500.	

364-6633

Real Estate & Insurance

205 S. 25 Mile Ave.

MARK ANDREWS	364-3429
AVIS BLAKEY	364-1050
TED WALLING	364-0680
DON T. MARTIN	364-0925
ANNELLE HOLLAND	364-4740

Tyson to speak at camp set Aug. 2-4

The public is invited to hear guest speaker, Tommy Tyson, during the Texas Panhandle Camp Farthest Out (CFO) located in the Methodist Camp in Ceta Canyon near Happy.

Those planning to attend may meet at 4 p.m. Aug. 2 at the camp. Activities for that weekend will conclude at 1 p.m. Aug. 4.

Information concerning camp and registration fees may be obtained by calling Jo Coleman at 364-6164.

Tyson, a native of North Carolina, has degrees from Duke University, Duke Divinity School and an honorary doctor of divinity degree from Oral Roberts University.

He has served as conference evangelist for North Carolina since

1955 and his ministry has spread from the local church level to interdenominational activities, retreats, seminars and renewals and preaching missions.

One highlight of Tyson's career was the appointment at Oral Roberts' University in Tulsa, Ok. as director of the department of spiritual life from 1965-68. Following that appointment, Tyson returned to full-time ministry as a United Methodist evangelist.

He and his wife, Frances, reside in Chapel Hill, N.C. where they have developed a small group Christian growth conference center called "Aqueduct."

West Texas still needs precious water

ABILENE, Texas (AP) — Bountiful rains filled many West Texas reservoirs this spring, but a persistent, several-year drought still keeps the area thirsting for more of the precious water.

"I was raised here, but it does get discouraging," said Harold Sloan, a cotton and wheat farmer with about 1,500 acres west of Abilene, Texas.

"It just looks like it (rainfall) is going down," said Sloan, 50. "Up until the last couple years you felt you could make up a bad year with a good year. Now in a good year, you can't even make up your costs."

Although farmers, city dwellers and lake officials all say unusually heavy rains this spring have been a blessing for crops, municipal water supplies and lake recreation, a disturbing trend of declining totals for annual rainfall continues.

"In the Bible, it talks about the seven year plague. Sometimes, I wonder," said Ernest Lillard, administrative assistant for the Colorado River Municipal Water District.

Lake levels have already risen as much in 1985 as they did in all of 1984, said Lillard, who works in Big Spring for a water district that supplies Odessa, Midland and other points farther west.

"But we still don't have enough to meet the needs of the area," he said.

"1980 was probably the last real good year we had. It's been declining since then," Lillard said of annual rainfall in the area.

Despite the spring rains, Lillard and others say the levels in area lakes continue to recede compared to five years ago.

In Abilene, officials with the West Central Texas Municipal Water District also report that optimism about water supply is premature.

"We're not so much worried about this year as we are next year and next summer," said Ed Seegmiller, general manager of the district. He and others say the worrisome news is that area rainfall is not replenishing the reservoirs as fast as water users are draining them.

Last summer, city residents who don't have to worry about crops or livestock had a nasty taste of what it means to be low on water.

Abilene's main source of water, Lake Fort Phantom Hill, was 16.4 feet below the spillway in 1984 — far below this year's 6.9 feet under and low enough to spur drastic conserva-

tion measures.

Under an ordinance enacted by the City Council, Abilene in September went to Stage Four of five conservation stages — a strict rationing effort just shy of banning several common uses entirely.

"All watering of lawns was prohibited. You could only water shrubs and gardens with hand-held hoses," said Cindy Manning, assistant to the director of water utilities for the city.

Car washing was permitted at commercial washes only, where five or less gallons for washing and rinsing were the limit.

This summer, the city is under Stage 2, or voluntary conservation. But last year, more than 226 misdemeanor charges were filed against residents accused of violating the strict curtailments, Ms. Manning said.

Spring rains have never been the answer to every parched West Texan's prayers. For future needs in Abilene, a second pipeline out of the city's backup water source, Lake Hubbard, is under construction.

And to serve the area, both the Colorado and West Central Texas water districts have ongoing reservoir projects to increase storage capacity for those times when nature does not come through.

But the often harsh weather of West Texas will continue to haunt those who depend on rain for their living.

The kind of downpours that fell last fall and in the spring and brought a bumper wheat crop aren't expected over the summer. Now, West Texas is traditionally at its driest before the hoped-for September and October rains.

"We've got a lot of moisture stored in the ground. It's like money in the bank," said Donald Saverance, executive director of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, explaining the spring rains will help through the summer. "If we can get a little more, it will be even better."



CAROL RUDDER
...wins state title

Resident's daughter named Modern Miss

Carol Rudder, daughter of Milton Rudder of Hereford and Mary Nell Rudder of Lubbock, recently captured the 1985 Texas Modern Miss title.

The 16-year-old junior at Monterey High School in Lubbock, was crowned Modern Miss following a four-day competition held recently in Houston.

She won a \$7,000 college scholarship and an all expense paid trip to the Modern Miss National Finals to be held in Houston April of 1986. Rudder also received awards for most academic and most photogenic.

During the state competition, contestants, ranging in age from 13 to 18, were judged on scholastic and civic achievements, speech or talent presentation, interviews, poise and personality.

Since Modern Miss is not a beauty pageant, there was no scoring for physical appearance. A "B" or better grade average must be maintained and a minimum of 10 hours of volunteer service to their community is required.

Although Rudder resides in Lubbock, she is currently spending this month in Hereford where she is currently spending this month in Hereford where she is a volunteer at Westgate Nursing Home working closely with the activities director.

Rudder has been instrumental in establishing a teen support group for the Lubbock Chapter of "Make A

Wish." Modern Miss finalists have collectively contributed over 200,000 hours of volunteer service last year in their home towns. They are encouraged to work with "A Child's Wish Come True."

Rudder and 49 other winners from each of the 50 states will compete for the Modern Miss National crown. The winner of the national pageant will receive cash scholarships, a \$14,000 tuition scholarship from Centenary College, a queen's gown, a travel contract and will make personal appearances.

Although only one girl will win the national title, many other awards will be given. They include speech winner, talent winner, Miss Congeniality, citizenship, award, academics award, state costume, volunteer service award, and Miss Photogenic, all of which are accompanied by a cash scholarship.

Also, cash scholarships will be awarded to the first, second, third and fourth runners-up to the winner.

The Morse alphabet code for telegraphy was patented in 1835.

Girls invited to play day

All girls are invited to attend the Girl Scout Play Day from 9:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. Saturday, July 27, at the City Park.

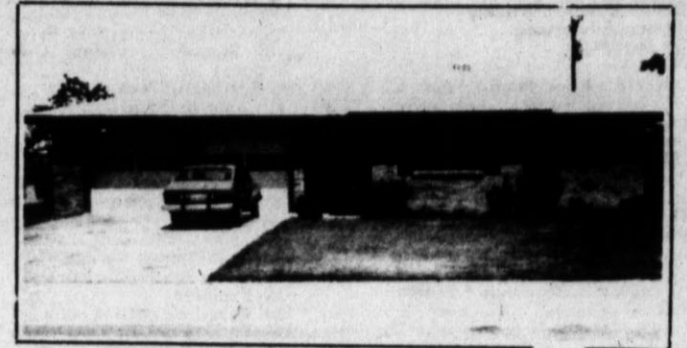
Each girl is requested to bring a sack lunch. Drinks and cookies will be furnished. Games will be played and sing-

alongs will be held. Girls will find out what Brownies and Girl Scouts learn at their meetings and at camp.

For further information contact Linda Vermillion at 364-4109; Mary Riley, 364-0403; or Jane White, 364-3415 after 6 p.m.



The Wright Brothers' initial flight spanned a distance shorter than the wingspan of a Boeing 707 jumbo jet.



FEATURE HOME OF THE WEEK

410 Western

LOOKING FOR A NICE HOME ON A QUIET STREET? DESIRABLE NORTHWEST LOCATION. NICE SMALLER HOME EXCELLENT FOR YOUNG FAMILY. HAS BEEN REMODELED FOR BETTER USE OF SPACE. RECENTLY REPAINTED AND HAS TORGINAL IN SHOWER. LARGE BACK YARD WITH SEPARATE FENCED AREA FOR DOGS. MAKE AN APPOINTMENT TO SEE THIS ONE TODAY!

Very attractive home, close to school in North Hereford. Recently papered and has new mini-blinds. Ideal for family with children, has large back yard and across the street from school.

The right lease-purchase offer to buy this nice 3 BR home might work. Just outside the city limits. Vacant now. Call us.

Excellent commercial lot just South of West Park Avenue. 226' x 262'. Good location for office or small business development.

One of the nicest homes on the market. Health reasons dictate a smaller home for this seller. They will trade. 3 BR, 2 living areas, dining and basement.

New listing on Avenue J. 3 BR home priced in the low thirties. Good assumable fixed rate loan. Owner might consider small second.

Betty Gilbert 364-4950 Beverly Lambert 364-2010 Marilyn Culpepper 364-4009 Mike Paschel 578-4616

Juanita Phillips 364-6847 Kay Cotten 364-4412 Don C. Tardy 578-4408

Don C. Tardy
Company

REAL ESTATE - INSURANCE
803 W. 1st 364-4561

Equal Housing Opportunity

A.O. THOMPSON ABSTRACT COMPANY



Margaret Schroeter, Owner
Abstracts Title Insurance Escrow
P.O. Box 73 242 E. 3rd Phone 364-6641
Across from Courthouse

ERA-Marn Tyler, Realtors
Equal Housing Opportunity 364-0153 1100 W. Hwy 60
TEXAS LAND MLS

Marn Tyler 364-7129	Clarence Retzen 364-0866	Charlie Kerr 364-3975	Raymond Guzman 364-2504	Jay West 364-0415

NICE HOME WITH ENCLOSED POOL - 2 or 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, a real paradise, covering a tropical garden, house has been remodeled and redecorated, new floor covering in kitchen, all equipment to maintain pool, Suana, dressing room. 102 Douglas.

SMALL STARTER HOME - 2 Bdrm. 1 bath, cute home. Call one of our Realtors today. 217 Ave. K \$25,000.

NICE COUNTRY HOME - 3 bdrm, 2 bath, paneled throughout, large living area with ceiling fan, kitchen has snack bar & lots of cabinets, good size bedrooms, well house.

COUNTRY HOME - 3 bdrm, 2 bath, brick, nice large home in country, beam ceiling in den, beautiful rock fireplace, 2 car garage. Only \$65,000.

CUTE HOME - 3 bdrm, brick, good carpet, very clean, new roof, only \$34,500.

LARGE HOME - 4 bedroom house in quiet older neighborhood, has basement, carpeted throughout \$32,500.00

OPEN HOUSE

★ 2 to 5 PM Sunday, July 21 ★

Located 1 1/2 mile North of 15th St. on Ave. K




EXCELLENT LAYOUT FOR COUNTRY LIVING - 3 Bedrooms, 1 3/4 Baths, large enclosed patio, storm cellar under patio, 5 acres of land, 10 stalls for horses with automatic waterers, barns and other extras.

The purchaser of this property will be given \$1,250 cash toward the purchase of saddle horse, saddle & bridle of your selection.

Lone Star Agency, Inc.

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE
Your Host: Lloyd Sharp

Television Schedule

SUNDAY

- AFTERNOON**
- 12:00 (2) Flipper
 - (6) Music City, U.S.A.
 - (8) Major League Baseball: Atlanta at New York Mets
 - (8) Church Triumphant
 - (8) Wild, Wild West
 - (8) MOVIE: 'Dark Purpose'
 - (11) Auto Racing '85: NASCAR Summer 500 from Pocono, PA
 - 12 News/Sports/Weather
 - 13 PELICULA: 'Santo vs. Las Lobas' Santo, Rodolfo de Anda, Lucia Marti
 - (18) Kung Fu Theatre
 - 19:1 To Be Announced
 - 12:30 (2) Gentle Ben
 - (8) Dallas Cowboy Weekly
 - (8) Taking Advantage
 - (12) Money Week
 - (17) Lassie
 - 1:00 (2) MOVIE: 'Rock Island Trail' A man battles against the completion of a stage coach line. Forrest Tucker, Adelle Mara. 1949
 - (8) NBC Sports Special: CART Michigan 500
 - (8) This Week with David Brinkley
 - (8) Healing Messenger
 - (9) Prairie State Games
 - 12 Week In Review
 - (18) MOVIE: 'Between Friends' (CC) Two suburban divorcees depend on each other's friendship. Elizabeth Taylor, Carol Burnett. 1983
 - (17) Rolex Junior Tennis Championships
 - (8) Phil Arms Ministries
 - (18) Major League Baseball: Texas at Detroit
 - (8) Wild World of Animals
 - (8) Rejoice in the Lord
 - (8) Waltons
 - (12) Larry King Weekend

- 13 Grandes Series: El Enemigo
- (18) MOVIE: 'Rainbow' The legendary Judy Garland rises from a struggling vaudeville performer to the star of 'The Wizard of Oz.' Andrea McArdle, Don Murray, Piper Laurie. 1978
- (8) Carter Country
- (17) Raccoons-Let's Dance
- (2) Wagon Train
- (7) Lake Tahoe Tennis Festival
- (8) Study the Bible
- (9) Major League Baseball: Chicago Cubs at San Francisco
- (10) CBS Sports Sunday
- 12 News Update
- 13 Asi va el Beisbol
- (18) MOVIE: 'Flash Gordon' Flash fights to save Earth from Ming the Merciless. Sam J. Jones, Melody Anderson, Max Von Sydow. Rated PG
- (17) Standby... Lights! Camera! Action!
- 12 Sci-Tech Week
- (6) Cimarron Strip
- (8) Contact
- (12) Evans and Novak
- (8) El Rifa
- (19) Greatest Sports Legends
- (2) MOVIE: 'Sunset in El Dorado' Roy Rogers meets a girl in the desert. Roy Rogers, Dale Evans. 1945
- (8) Dr. D. James Kennedy
- 12 News/Sports/Weather
- (17) Explorer
- (18) Alfred Hitchcock Hour
- 1981 Entertainment This Week
- (8) This Week in Country Music
- 11 Auto Racing '85: Formula One British Grand Prix from Silverstone, England
- 12 Newsmaker Sunday
- 13 Chiquilladas
- 4:45 (17) National Geographic Explorer
- 5:00 (2) MOVIE: 'Island of the Lost' An anthropologist and his family set sail

- in search of an uncharted island and are shipwrecked on it. Richard Greene, Luke Halpin, Mark Hulswit. 1967
- (8) News
- (8) Portrait of America: Rhode Island
- (8) ABC News (CC)
- (8) Jerry Falwell
- (10) All in the Family
- 12 News/Sports/Weather
- 13 Musicalismo
- (18) Fraggie Rock (CC)
- (18) Virginian
- (19) Movin' On
- 5:30 (8) NBC Nightly News
- 12 News
- (8) CBS News
- 12 Inside Business
- (18) MOVIE: 'Hot Stuff' Miami's light fingered underworld is being pursued by a trio of unlikely burglary detectives. Dom DeLuise, Suzanne Pleshette, Ossie Davis. Rated PG
- 5:45 (17) National Geographic Explorer
- EVENING**
- 6:00 (8) Punky Brewster Punky breaks the lens on Henry's new camera while making an aerobics video. (R)
- (8) Best of World Championship Wrestling
- (8) Ripley's Believe It or Not! (CC) Tonight's program features segments on how Las Vegas casinos prevent cheating, several of the 8,000 species of frogs, a college for future morticians. (R) (60 min.)
- (8) Good News
- (8) Prairie State Games
- 60 Minutes
- 11 Sportscenter
- 12 News Update
- 13 Topacio
- (18) Black Sheep Squadron

- 6:15 (12) Sports Sunday
- 6:30 (8) Silver Spoons Rick makes a startling discovery when he goes into the babysitting business. (R)
- (8) Expect a Miracle
- (18) Lancer
- (17) Explorer
- 6:45 (2) Silver Dollar Jubilee
- 7:00 (8) Knight Rider Michael and KITT join the circus when a group of saboteurs threaten to take over the family-run business. (R) (60 min.)
- (8) World at War
- (8) MOVIE: 'The Concorde: Airport '79' (CC) The world's fastest plane tries to out-manuever a powerful missile. Susan Blakely, George Kennedy, Robert Wagner. 1979
- (8) Camp Meeting USA
- (8) Murder, She Wrote (CC) Jessica, in San Francisco to attend her niece's wedding, finds that the bridegroom has to be cleared of murder charges before the nuptials can take place. (R) (60 min.)
- (11) McDonald's US Synchronized Swimming Championships
- 12 News/Sports/Weather
- (13) Siempre en Domingo
- (18) MOVIE: 'The Muppet Take Manhattan' (CC) The Muppet gang is forced to work odd jobs as they struggle for fame and fortune on Broadway. 1984. Rated G.
- (18) Kelly Month
- (18) Amazing Animals
- 7:30 (17) Open All Hours
- (18) Wasted: Dead or Alive
- (3) In Touch
- 8:00 (8) MOVIE: 'Princess Daisy' Part 1 of 2. The beautiful daughter of a Russian prince and a movie star struggles to overcome her past and become successful as a commercials produ-

- cer and media star in New York. Merete Van Kamp, Claudia Cardinale, Stacy Keach. 1983
- (8) Heritage Village Church
- (8) Love Boat
- (8) Crazy Like a Fox Harry and Harrison become involved with extraterrestrial beings when an eccentric venturist claims to have seen a spaceship land in his vineyard. (R) (60 min.)
- 11 Fourth Annual Old Timers Baseball Classic from Washington.
- 12 Week In Review
- (17) Party With Comden and Green
- (18) Stroh's Circle of Sports
- 1981 Hawk
- 9:00 (8) Changed Lives
- (8) Coors Sports Page
- (8) Robert Schuller
- (8) News
- (8) Trapper John, M.D. Trapper Conroy and Jackpot search for any relatives of a young boy who is in desperate need of a bone marrow transplant. (R) (60 min.)
- 12 News/Sports/Weather
- (18) MOVIE: 'Electric Dreams' A young architect who falls for a cellist finds he has a rival in his computer. Lenny Van Dohlen, Virginia Madsen, Bud Cort. 1984. Rated PG
- 1981 Switch
- 9:30 (17) Rock Church Proclaims
- (8) Day of Discovery
- (17) Women in Jazz
- 10:00 (8) News
- (8) Jerry Falwell
- (8) Kenneth Copeland
- (8) Tales from the Darkside
- 12 Inside Business
- (17) Two's Company
- (18) HeirHeir
- (18) Puttin' on the Hits

- 10:30 (2) Contact
- (8) MOVIE: To Be Announced
- (8) ABC News (CC)
- (8) Barney Miller
- (11) Sportscenter
- 12 Sports Tonight
- (17) Rising Damp
- 1981 Solid Gold
- 10:45 (8) MOVIE: 'Made in Paris' A vaudeville troupe meets three philandering men in Paris. Ann Margret, Louis Jourdan, Richard Crenna. 1966
- (18) MOVIE: 'Foxes' Four teenagers grow up in a world of drugs and sexual promiscuity. Jodie Foster, Scott Baio, Sally Kellerman. 1979. Rated R
- 11:00 (2) Larry Jones Ministry
- (8) Robert Schuller
- (8) Heritage Village Church
- (8) All in the Family
- 12 News/Sports/Weather
- 13 La Carabina de Ambrosio
- (17) Kelly Month
- 11:30 (2) John Osteen
- (8) MOVIE: 'Mars Brothers at the Circus' The boys help a disoriented nephew modernize a run down circus and find his romantic. Life. Mark Botham, Eve Arden, Kenny Baker. 1939
- (8) CBS News
- 11 1985 SOCCC Motocross World Championship
- 12 Style With Elsa Klensch
- 13 PELICULA: 'Santo vs. Las Lobas' Santo, Rodolfo de Anda, Lucia Marti
- (17) Open All Hours
- (18) Get Rich with Real Estate
- 11:45 (8) At The Movies
- 12:00 (2) Christian Children's Fund
- (8) Jimmy Swaggart
- (8) Aloha 7000
- 12 News Update
- (17) Party With Comden and Green

COMICS

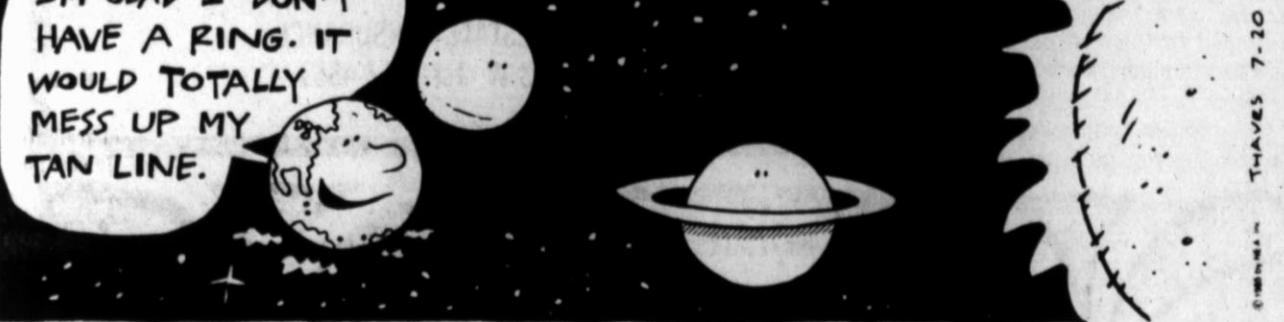
PEANUTS by Charles M. Schultz



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



MARMADUKE



MONDAY

- EVENING**
- 6:00 (2) Chuck Connor's Western Theater
 - (8) News
 - (8) Sanford and Son
 - (8) Choices We Face
 - (8) Private Benjamin
 - 11 Sportscenter
 - 12 Moneyline
 - 13 Topacio
 - (17) You Can't Do That On TV
 - (18) Radio 1990
 - (19) Entertainment Tonight
 - 6:30 (2) Cisco Kid
 - (8) M*A*S*H
 - (8) All in the Family
 - (8) Wheel of Fortune
 - (8) Father John Bertolucci
 - (8) Soap
 - (8) Three's Company
 - 11 ESPN'S Inside Baseball
 - 12 Crossfire
 - (18) Fraggie Rock (CC)
 - (17) Dangermouse
 - (18) Dragnet
 - (18) Rituals
 - 7:00 (2) The Monroes
 - (8) TV's Bloopers & Practical Jokes
 - (17) Radio 1990
 - (18) Dangerous
 - (18) Willie Nelson and Gloria Loring (R) (60 min.)
 - (8) MOVIE: 'The Sugarland Express' A wife arranges her husband's pardon for the Golden Haver, William Atherton, Michael Sacks. 1974
 - (8) ABC's Monday Night Baseball: Teams To Be Announced
 - (8) Camp Meeting USA
 - (8) Greatest American Hero
 - (8) Auto Racing '85: King Amanda is in deep trouble with the Agency when she borrows a car owned by a drug kingpin to run company errands. (R) (60 min.)
 - (11) Auto Racing '85: ARCA Late Model Sportsman Race from Pocono, PA
 - 12 Prime News
 - (13) Bianca Vidal
 - (18) MOVIE: 'Careful, He Might Hear You' (CC) A wealthy woman attempts to gain custody of her orphaned nephew. Wendy Hughes, Nicholas Gleedhill. 1984. Rated PG
 - (18) One by One
 - (18) MOVIE: 'Shoot' A group of weekend hunters encounter hostile gunfire. Cliff Robertson, Ernest Borgnine, Henry Silva. 1976

- 1981 Hawaii Five-O
- 7:00 Club
- (8) MOVIE: 'Princess Daisy' Part 2 of 2
- (8) Jim Bakker
- (8) Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous
- (8) Kate & Allie Charles turns to the comforting arms of Allie when he and Claire break up. (R)
- 12 Larry King Live
- 13 La Noche
- (17) Consultant
- (18) MOVIE: 'The Year of Living Dangerously' A journalist trying to cover the impending political overthrow of Indonesia falls in love with a British attaché. Mel Gibson, Sigourney Weaver, Linda Hunt. 1983
- 8:30 (8) Newhart Stephens suffers conflicting emotions when she meets Michael's rich, successful and handsome boss. (R)
- (11) Auto Racing '85: NASCAR Summer 500 from Pocono, PA
- 9:00 (8) Prophecy Digest
- (8) Cagney & Lacey (CC) Mary Beth is taken hostage by a troubled juvenile delinquent who is running scared after committing a robbery. (R) (60 min.)
- 12 Evening News
- (18) Dancin' Days
- (18) MOVIE: 'Kenny Rogers and Dolly Parton Together'
- (17) Penmaric
- (18) Cover Story
- 9:15 (8) MOVIE: 'The Victors' A squad of American soldiers fight hard, and lose in the same way. George Hamilton, George Peppard, Eli Wallach. 1963
- 9:30 (2) Together: Boones
- (8) Forerunner
- (13) 24 Horas
- (18) Hollywood Insider
- 10:00 (2) Bill Cosby Show
- (8) News
- (8) Lester Sumrall Teaching
- (8) Twilight Zone
- 12 Moneyline
- (18) MOVIE: 'Now and Forever' A couple's perfect relationship is shattered when the husband is accused and convicted of rape. Cheryl Ladd, Robert Calkley, Carmen Duncan. 1982. Rated R
- (17) Onedlin Line
- (18) Gong Show
- (18) Anything for Money

- 10:30 (2) Best of Groucho
- (8) Best of Carson Tonight's guests are Alan King and Sharon Gless. (R) (60 min.)
- (8) Rockford Files
- (8) Introduction to Life
- (8) Cannon
- (8) Barney Miller
- 11 Sportscenter
- 12 Sports Tonight
- 13 La Tracicion
- (18) Make Me Laugh
- (18) Entertainment Tonight
- 11:00 (2) Wendy and Me
- (8) Jim Bakker
- (8) Simon & Simon Rick and A.J. (two twins who claim that her deceased husband came back and asked her for money. (R) (60 min.)
- 11 Mazda Sportsbook
- 12 Newswatch
- (13) PELICULA: 'Alguen Nos Quiere' Matar. Anibal, Maria Carlos Bracho, Jorp Russak
- (17) One by One
- (18) Radio 1990
- (19) Independent News
- 11:30 (2) Love That Bob
- (8) Late Night with David Letterman Tonight's guests are Tom Hanks, Richard Lewis and Paro de Rivera. (R) (60 min.)
- (8) ABC News Nightline
- (8) MOVIE: 'Wild River' A Tennessee Valley Authority representative arrives in Garthville to persuade the valley's only holdout to sell her farm to the government. Montgomery Clift, Lee Remick, Joan Fleet. 1960
- (11) Auto Racing '85: SCCA Super Vees
- (18) MOVIE: 'Porphy's II: The Next Day' High school students recruited to appear in the school play, wreak havoc with their pranks. Dan Monahan, Wyatt Knight, Kiki Hunter. 1983. Rated R
- (18) Heartlight City
- 12:00 (2) Married Joan
- (8) Mary Tyler Moore
- (8) Willard Cantelon Comments
- (8) Colombo A Master of Honor Columbus investigates the death of a man who was forced to death by a fall. (R) (90 min.)
- 12 Crossfire
- (17) Consultant

TUESDAY

- EVENING**
- 6:00 (2) Chuck Connor's Western Theater
 - (8) News
 - (8) Sanford and Son
 - (8) In Touch
 - (8) Private Benjamin
 - 11 Sportscenter
 - 12 Moneyline
 - (17) You Can't Do That On TV
 - (18) Radio 1990
 - (19) Entertainment Tonight
 - 6:30 (2) Cisco Kid
 - (8) M*A*S*H
 - (8) Major League Baseball: Atlanta at Montreal
 - (8) Wheel of Fortune
 - (8) Soap
 - (8) Three's Company
 - 11 1985 San Francisco Marathon
 - (17) Dangermouse
 - (18) Dragnet
 - (18) Rituals
 - 7:00 (2) Gentle Ben
 - (8) A Team (CC) The A-Team steps in when a power hungry mobster tries to gain control of the local boxing scene. (R) (60 min.)
 - (8) Three's a Crowd (CC) Jack, with some help from Mr. Bradford, begins to question how successful he is after Vicky gets an increase. (R)
 - (8) Camp Meeting USA
 - (8) MOVIE: 'Castaways on Gilligan's Island' The shipwrecked gang decide to turn their tropical paradise into a tourist trap. Bob Denver, Jim Backus, Natalie Schaefer. 1979
 - (8) Jeffersons (CC) Florence convinces George and Louise to take her with them on their gambling trip to Atlantic City. (R)
 - 12 Prime News
 - (13) Bianca Vidal
 - (18) MOVIE: 'The Star Chamber' An idealistic young judge, frustrated by legal loopholes, finds himself becoming the instrument of everything he's fighting against. Michael Douglas, Hal Holbrook, Sharon Gless. 1983. Rated R
 - (17) Stage: Answers
 - (18) Prime Time Wrestling
 - (18) Hawaii Five-O
 - (8) Foul-Ups Bleeps/Blunders (CC) Tonight's in-house guest is Phyllis Diller. (R)
 - (8) MOVIE: 'Skokie' (CC) Members of the National Socialist Party of America attempt to demonstrate in Skokie, a city whose residents number many survivors of WW II concentration camps. Danny Kaye, Carl Reiner, Eli Wallach. 1980
 - (11) PKA Full Contact Karate: Nine Round U.S. Light Heavyweight
 - 7:30 (2) 700 Club
 - (8) Ripside Cody, Nick and Boz try to track down the murderer of one of Boz's close friends. (R) (60 min.)
 - (8) Who's the Boss? (CC) Angela's reputation may be ruined by a snoop talk show hostess. (R)

- (8) Jim Bakker
- (12) Larry King Live
- (13) Chespirito
- (18) MOVIE: 'Choirboys' The tensions inherent in the life of policemen and the means they use to unwind are explored in this action packed but sensitive portrait of the men in blue. Perry King, Louis Gossett Jr., Charles Durning. 1977
- 8:30 (8) Hail to the Chief (CC) Zolotov threatens to publicly expose the film of Oliver in a romantic interlude with a beautiful KGB spy. (R)
- (8) News
- (8) Remington Steele Laura and Remington compete when they are drawn to Malta by an eccentric millionaire who challenges them to solve a murder. (R) (60 min.)
- (8) MacGruder and Loud (CC) Malcolm and Jenny have trouble capturing a jewel thief who seems to be just out of reach. (R) (60 min.)
- (8) Mike Adkins
- (8) Major League Baseball: Chicago Cubs at San Diego
- (11) Auto Racing '85: Formula One British Grand Prix from Silverstone, England
- 12 Evening News
- (18) Dancin' Days
- (18) Philip Marlowe: 'The Pencil' (CC)
- (18) International Formula One Powerboat Race
- 9:15 (8) MOVIE: 'Shalako' European aristocrats on a hunting tour of the West have a run in with Apaches. Sean Connery, Brigitte Bardot, Stephen Boyd. 1968
- 9:30 (2) Celebrity Chefs
- (8) Zola Levitt Live
- (13) 24 Horas
- (17) These Gifts
- 10:00 (2) Bill Cosby Show
- (8) News
- (8) Lester Sumrall Teaching
- 12 Moneyline
- (18) MOVIE: 'Circle of Iron' Kuny Fu meets Zen Budhist philosophy. David Carradine, Eli Wallach, Christopher Lee. 1979. Rated R
- (17) Shoestring
- (18) Gong Show
- (18) Anything for Money
- (18) Best of Groucho
- 10:30 (8) Tonight Show Tonight's guests are Horacio Gutierrez and Dabney Coleman. (60 min.)
- (8) Rockford Files
- (8) Hour of Deliverance
- (8) Barney Miller
- 11 Sportscenter
- 12 Sports Tonight
- 13 La Tracicion
- (18) Make Me Laugh
- (18) Entertainment Tonight
- 11:00 (2) Bill Dana
- (8) Jim Bakker
- (8) Magnum, P.I. Magnum decides to investigate when a plane crash at Robin's Nest causes some strange things to happen. (R) (60 min.)
- (11) Australian Rules Football
- 12 Newswatch

- 13 Pelicula: 'El Ultimo Rey Inca' Francisco Rabal, Fernando Rey, Guy Marilley
- (17) Stage: Answers
- (18) Radio 1990
- (18) Independent News
- 11:30 (2) Love That Bob
- (8) Late Night with David Letterman Tonight's guest is comedian Jerry Seinfeld. (60 min.)
- (8) ABC News Nightline
- (18) Hollywood Insider
- 11:45 (8) MOVIE: 'Lord Jim' A deserter from the British marines looks for another life in the Malay archipelago. O Toole, James Mason, Ann Margret. 1965
- (18) MOVIE: 'Stone Boy' (CC) A boy retreats emotionally after he accidentally kills his older brother. Robert Davill, Glenn Close, Wilford Brinley. 1984. Rated PG
- 12:00 (2) Married Joan
- (8) Mary Tyler Moore
- (8) This Is the Life
- (8) MOVIE: 'Double Indemnity' Murder and life insurance enter into the picture when a blond woman plans an accident. Fred MacMurray, Barbara Stanwyck, Edward G. Robinson. 1944
- (8) McCloud Showdown at the End of the World! McCloud stages a romance with a model in an effort to get the goods on her missing narcotics carrying roommate. (R) (90 min.)
- 12 Crossfire
- (17) Stroh's Circle of Sports

Who owns what
Columbia Pictures is owned by Coca-Cola. Cracker Jacks is the property of Borden. Kinney Shoe stores belong to F.W. Woolworth. Hertz rental cars are No. 1 with their owner. RCA. You may be surprised to know Fisher Price Toys calls Quaker Oats the boss. And Haagen-Dazs Ice Cream belongs to Pillsbury.

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Herford Cablevision
126 E. 3rd 364-3912

WANT ADS DO IT ALL! BUY - SELL RENT - TRADE

THE HEREFORD BRAND
 SINCE 1981
WANT ADS DO IT ALL!
 YOU WANT IT YOU GOT IT
CLASSIFIED
 364-2030
 ADDRESS: 313 N. LEE

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 Classified advertising rates are based on a minimum of 20 words. One day is 11 cents per word. \$2.20 minimum. Rates below are for consecutive issues, no copy change, and apply to solid ads only.
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 1 day per word 11 2.20
 2 days per word 19 3.80
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 Deadline for classifieds is 3 p.m. daily for the next day's edition. 3 p.m. Friday for Sunday's edition.
CASH IS REQUIRED ON ADVERTISEMENTS UNDER \$100.
LEGALIS
 Advertising rates for legal notices are \$3.50 per column inch for the first time the advertisement runs, and \$1.00 per column inch for consecutive issues.
 For advertising news and circulation, call 364-2030.
ERRORS
 Every effort is made to avoid errors in Classified Ads and legal notices but we are not responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Advertisers should call attention to errors immediately after the first insertion and in case of errors not the fault of the advertiser, an additional insertion will be given.

Articles for Sale

BILLY & SHERRON ROWE, formerly of 200 Gough, present address 121 Beach is not related in any way to **BILLY & MONICA ROWE** of Rt. 5, Hereford.

CALL YOUR LOCAL USED COW DEALER FOR SEVEN DAYS PER WEEK DEAD STOCK REMOVAL
 364-0951 1-tfc

ATTENTION POTATO FARMERS
 We want to buy potatoes at your farm, bulk lot or our semi truck. Contact: Colorado Potato Company, Trinidad, Colorado, 303-846-4404.
 Th-S-1-244-8c

FOR SALE: 3.26 Marquise Diamond. Call 364-2002 week days between 8:30 and 5 p.m.
 S-1-226-tfc

ALMOST new sofa and matching love seat. Crushed velour orange and beige floral pattern. Like new. \$385.00. Purchased locally 8 months ago for \$720. Call 364-8373 or 364-3275.
 S-1-7-4p

WE ARE Distributor of Amarillo Daily and Amarillo Globe News. Call 364-1346.
 1-20-tfc

FOREVER BLINDS
 Mini and vertical blinds by Levolor. New 1/2" 60 percent off. 200 colors. Independent dealer. For appointment call 364-7960 today.
 1-134-21p

FOR SALE - Round baled milo. Call 364-0458.
 1-tfc

BAND STUDENTS
 For Sale - Conn Trombone with case and music stand - also white suspenders and gloves. Call 364-3168.
 1-4-tfc

Watkins
 Quality Products since 1888. Jan Wilks, 364-1810
 S-1-7-12p

FULLER BRUSH PRODUCTS Call Jessie Fuller, 364-8668 or 364-8788.
 S-1-157-tfc

LAMPS, LAMP PARTS, ALL LIGHT BULBS. House of Shades and Lamp Repair, 2613 Wolfelin Village, Amarillo, Texas 79019.
 S-1-172-tfc

WILL BUY and sell guns. 364-0811.
 S-1-4-tfc

Compare for auto value.
 You'll choose Allstate's convenient locations, money-saving insurance rates and famous claim service. Call or come in.
Allstate
 Allstate Ins. Co. Northbrook, IL
 The Insurance Center
 115 S. 25th Ave.
 364-8825

SEVERAL very good rebuilt color TV's for sale. Tower TV, 248 Northwest Drive.
 1-8-20c

For Sale: BMX Bicycle - Mongoose Frame - Overall excellent condition and quality - call 364-2767.
 1-8-5p

Microwave, almost new. New \$600. Asking \$200. Call 364-4713.
 1-8-5p

For Sale: Australian Blue Heeler puppies. 320 Ave C.
 1-9-5p

SAVE TAX WITH AN IRA
 Call Steve Nieman, CLU
 or
 B.J. GILLILAND
 Gilliland-Nieman and Associates, Inc.
 205 E. Park Ave.
 364-2666 1-164-tfc

USED Normandy Clarinet. Excellent condition, \$150. Call 364-2538.
 1-9-5c

Trombone and violin, like new. 289-5275.
 1-12-3p

REGISTER NOW!!!
 Swimming lessons Green Acres Swim Club
 100 Kingwood
 364-9041
 Qualified Water Safety Instructor.
 1-246-tfc

Air compressor, 1/2 HP, air cooled motor. Upright 30 gal. tank.
 1-12-3p

Bubble Balancer.
 Metal sheaving with brackets.
 Battery charger. Will charge six 12-volt batteries.
 1-4-tfc

John Pool, 364-3396. See 241 Main.
 1-10-3p

D.P. Gympac. 1000 weight and fitness center. 364-1317.
 1-10-3c

FOR SALE: Parakeets, love birds, finches and cockatiels. Call 364-1017.
 1-10-3c

Fresh Zucchini, Yellow Squash, Okra, Peas, Corn. Two miles south of Dimmitt on Hwy. 385. Phone 647-4361.
 1-10-20p

SWEET CORN, \$1.80 per dozen, we pick. Cody or Grady Wilson, 364-8826.
 1-12-5c

Round maple pedestal dining table, two leaves and two chairs. \$175. 364-2010.
 1-12-5c

NEED A NO FRILL PERM? How does \$15 sound? 364-7113.
 1-12-10c

POODLE puppies for sale. Dark apricot. 338-6371.
 1-12-5c

FOR SALE: Brand new king size waterbed; never been out of the box. Come by 115 Nueces Street.
 1-12-1p

Sofa and matching chair. Good condition. 364-6772.
 1-12-1p

FOR SALE: 15" wheels for Ford Ranger or Bronco II. Call 364-0458 after 5 p.m.
 1-tfc

THE DOG HOUSE
 Dog grooming by Terry West. South Hwy. 385, (next to Cashway Lumber) Call 364-5464.
 1-164-tfc

SHAKLEE - Vitamins, cleaning products, cosmetics. Clyde & Lee Cave, 107 Avenue C.
 364-1073. 1-192-tfc

Garage Sales
GIGANTIC GARAGE SALE. Furniture, clothes dryer, miscellaneous items galore!! Storage Bldg. No. 9 at 16th and 25-Mile Ave. Friday, Saturday and Sunday.
 1A-10-3p

Garage Sale: 916 S. Schley, Fri., Sat., and Sun. '74 Ford Torino SW, power brakes, AC, \$1500; desk, chairs, clothes, shoes, purses, dishes, stereo, little bit of everything.
 3-252-5c

GARAGE SALE. 210 Gracey. 8:30 Saturday and Sunday. Lots of miscellaneous, dishes, etc.
 1A-12-1p

HUGE GARAGE SALE. 900 S. Main (one block south of Allsup's) Saturday 9 to 7, Sunday 1-6.
 1A-12-1p

GARAGE SALE. 529 West 2nd. Saturday and Sunday, 8 a.m. until ?? (if weather permits) everything clean and cheap!!
 1A-11-2p

GARAGE SALE. 212 Whiteface. Friday, Saturday, Sunday 8-6. Ice box, sofa set, lawn mowers, 3 speed bikes, clothes, miscellaneous.
 1A-11-2p

GARAGE SALE. 301 Country Club Drive. Queen size mattress and springs, guitars, cane TV, miscellaneous. Saturday noon until ?? Sunday 9 a.m. until ??
 1A-11-2p

People like you - who are looking for something - look in the want ads! Tell the public you have it to sell or that you want to buy it! Call 364-2830 to place an ad.

Farm Equipment

BUY-SELL-TRADE
 New and Used farm equipment.
 The "Honest" Trader
 M.M.T. Treinen
 Phone Days 806-238-1614
 Bovina
 Nights 806-238-1450 Bovina
 2-207-tfc

For Sale: 8-row Alloway Defoliator and JD 4310 beet harvester. 303-332-5455.
 2-8-20c

3 - 14,500 gallon tanks. 1 - 10,000 gallon tank. 4 pumps and motors. This equipment is located on the old Gulf Wholesale properties.
 Call 364-5182. 2-10-tfc

Cars for Sale

WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS
 WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE
 400 West First
 Phone 364-2250
 S-3-183-tfc

1980 Olds Cutlass Supreme 2-door Brogham. Nice - but cheap. 803 Knight 364-3315.
 S-3-12-tfc

NEW & USED CARS
 Now for sale at
STAGNER-ORSBORN BUICK-PONTIAC-GMC
 1st & Miles
 3-8-tfc

FOR SALE: 1983 Ford Ranger pick-up. Dual fuel tanks, long bed, air conditioner. Economical. Call 364-0458.
 3-tfc

FOR SALE: Mag & wire wheel cleaner, waxes, polishes, deodorants, white wall cleaner. Automotive Polishing Systems, 112 Miles Ave. 364-1662.
 3-209-tfc

'79 Buick 4 door, 8 cyl LaSabre in good condition. Call days Monday through Friday 364-7862, nights and weekends 364-4753.
 3-231-tfc

GOOD 1978 T-Bird. New tires. Low mileage. Good condition. 243 Greenwood. 364-7578.
 3-252-5c

1968 Dodge Pickup 383. 4 sp., low mileage, short bed. Good condition. \$1,000 firm. 364-0961; 364-2020.
 3-8-5p

Look USED CARS AT WHOLESALE
 1977 PLYMOUTH FURY-one owner...WAS \$1475 - NOW \$1050
 1975 BUICK 2-DOOR...WAS 1275 - NOW 750
 1977 MERCURY 4-DOOR...WAS 2475 - NOW 1500
 1979 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 4-DOOR...WAS 2975 - NOW 1975
 1979 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 2-DOOR...WAS 3250 - NOW 2200
 1977 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX...WAS 1950 - NOW 1200
 1979 BUICK WAGON...WAS 2275 - NOW 1800
 "The Best Little Car House in Texas"
STEVENS CHEVY-OLDS
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HEREFORD
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 3-11-3c

1978 MACK U MODEL 300 Maxidyne Engine Twin screw 5 speed Maxidyne Transmission (like new)-\$18,000
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 KING END Dump Aluminum trailer, 31 ft. -\$6,000
 1981 LOWBOY 35 ft., 10:00x15-\$8,000
 ONE SET Doubles - Hopper Bottom-\$7,500
 THREE FLATBED Trailers, 40 ft. tandems, \$1,800 to \$4,000.
 Please call Bunger Construction Co. (in New Mexico) at 505-763-3449 or outside New Mexico at 1-800-545-2163. After 5 p.m. 505-762-0507.
 3-11-4c

1982 Olds 88 Royale Brogham, 2-door, low mileage, fully loaded. Excellent condition. 364-0367.
 3-9-5c

'74 Chev Caprice, \$775. Kenmore washing machine, \$35.
 364-2661 after 5 p.m. 3-10-3p

1981 Chev Pickup 4 wheel drive, Short step side bed, loaded. Sliding rear window, gun rack, bedrails, '80 model Suzuki RM 400. Good condition. \$550. 364-4403.
 3-11-3p

1979 Chevy Van. Low mileage. Good condition. 364-2053.
 3-11-5p

One owner 1976 Olds Cutlass Supreme. Red, new interior, pwr seats, pwr windows, asking \$2,000. Also - one owner 1976 Honda XL-350 with new overhaul \$450. 364-3240 after 7:00.
 3-12-5p

For Sale: 1980 Ford Supercab PU. New motor, in excellent condition. 276-5510
 3-12-1c

MILBURN MOTOR COMPANY
 We pay cash for Used Cars
 136 Sampson
 Phone 364-0077
 3-tfc

1979 Honda Goldwing, 19,000 miles, dressed out and vetter. AM-FM cassette radio and CB. Helmet has stereo-good shape. After 6 p.m. 364-8077; 258-7226.
 3A-4-20p

FOR SALE: 1984 Kawasaki KX 80 Excellent condition Hop-up parts call 364-7384 after 5 p.m.
 3A-5-tfc

1975 Skeeter 15 1/2 bass boat with 70 h.p. Johnson outboard, new tarp. Call 364-1978.
 3A-7-6c

CUSTOM made camping trailer with snap-on tent. Pull behind motorcycle car. 3 1/2' by 6 2/3'. Also stock trailer 5 2/3' by 8 1/3' with 4' side boards. Call 364-6766.
 3A-12-3p

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 2 bedroom, 2 bath, carpeted, brick home on large corner lot, fenced. Storage cabinets galore! Ceiling fan, central heating, refrigerated air and 2 car oversize garage with work benches, cabinets and more storage in shop area. Professionally installed storm windows and oil-base paint last year; new roof this year. Owner financing available or will lease with option to buy. 107 Centre; 364-8373 or 364-3275.
 S-4-4-4p

CORONADO ACRES
 5.3 miles south on Hwy 385
 5 acre tracts, now with water.
 Owner financing. Low down payment. Phone 364-2343. If no answer, call 364-3215. Office: 110 East 3rd.
 4-217-tfc

1067 Ford 54 Passenger Bus for sale. Clean inside and out. Can be seen at Greenwood Baptist Church. Call the pastor for more info. 364-3102 or 364-4322.
 3-12-5c

1978 Toyota Celica GT, Lift-back, 5 speed, air, AM/FM, 364-8245.
 3-258-tfc

1981 Ford Courier Pickup with tool box. \$2100.00. Also a pickup bed trailer with hoist \$500.00. 364-1393 or 364-1394.
 3-7-tfc

1980 Datsun 4-wheel drive, 4 speed pickup. Roll bar, mint condition, AM-FM cassette, new wheels, new tires. 1980 Suzuki RM 465. Call 364-2975.
 3-7-5c

TOO MANY SUBURBANS, 1977 Chevy and 1982 GMC. We will sell one or the other. Call 364-7350 or 364-6436.
 3-10-tfc

1983 Toronado, 16,000 miles. Loaded. Exceptionally clean. \$13,000. Phone 364-2010.
 3-12-5c

1979 Chevrolet Impala. 4-door, air, cruise, good mechanical condition. Call 364-3244 after 7 p.m. or weekends. \$1200.
 3-12-5p

RV's for Sale

1979 Honda Goldwing, 19,000 miles, dressed out and vetter. AM-FM cassette radio and CB. Helmet has stereo-good shape. After 6 p.m. 364-8077; 258-7226.
 3A-4-20p

FOR SALE: 1984 Kawasaki KX 80 Excellent condition Hop-up parts call 364-7384 after 5 p.m.
 3A-5-tfc

1975 Skeeter 15 1/2 bass boat with 70 h.p. Johnson outboard, new tarp. Call 364-1978.
 3A-7-6c

CUSTOM made camping trailer with snap-on tent. Pull behind motorcycle car. 3 1/2' by 6 2/3'. Also stock trailer 5 2/3' by 8 1/3' with 4' side boards. Call 364-6766.
 3A-12-3p

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 2 bedroom, 2 bath, carpeted, brick home on large corner lot, fenced. Storage cabinets galore! Ceiling fan, central heating, refrigerated air and 2 car oversize garage with work benches, cabinets and more storage in shop area. Professionally installed storm windows and oil-base paint last year; new roof this year. Owner financing available or will lease with option to buy. 107 Centre; 364-8373 or 364-3275.
 S-4-4-4p

CORONADO ACRES
 5.3 miles south on Hwy 385
 5 acre tracts, now with water.
 Owner financing. Low down payment. Phone 364-2343. If no answer, call 364-3215. Office: 110 East 3rd.
 4-217-tfc

DUPLEX FOR SALE. \$40,000. Call 364-7091.
 S-4-216-tfc

10 ACRE TRACTS with water. Small down payment, small monthly payments. Call Realtor, 364-4670.
 4-161-tfc

VERY clean 3 bedroom, one bath brick home in nice neighborhood in Friona. Call Realtor, 364-4670.
 4-236-tfc

OWNER LEAVING TOWN - MUST SELL 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, fenced, double car garage. Northwest area. Call Realtor, 364-4670.
 4-247-tfc

NEW 2 bedroom cabins, partially furnished in Mora, New Mexico mountains. Water, electricity. Other acreage available. Terms. 505-387-5506; 505-387-5612.
 4-4-10c

FOR SALE
 1280 Acres of farmland and grassland near Walcott. Good grass and allotments. Price reduced.
 Additional 640 acres available for lease by purchaser.
 Contact-Owners/
 Exclusive Agent, Vic Coker
 806-965-2468
 Representing
 James F. Hayes & Co.
 806-874-3546.
 4-4-9c

FOR SALE BY OWNER - completely redecorated home at 312 Douglas, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths with basement. Will trade. Call Tom Burdette, 358-2220.
 4-8-tfc

3 bedroom, 1 bath, \$3,500 equity. Low payments, non qualifying loan, great NW location. 364-6602
 4-11-5p

REAL SHARP - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large fenced yard with shop on Star Street. Call 364-4670, HCR Real Estate.
 4-11-tfc

MONEY paid for houses, notes, trust deeds. 364-2660
 4-12-20c

People do read the classifieds!

3 1/2 section near Vega, 3 irrigation wells, center pivot sprinkler. Make an offer.
 1 1/2 sections near Ford well improved on Hwy. Only \$350 per acre.
 1/2 section dry land. \$275 per acre.
 1/2 section of good level land near Hereford on Hwy.
 1 section of good irrigated land, possible lease purchase.
364-4670
 WE HAVE MANY MANY MORE
 Henry C. Reid 364-4666
 Justin Mc Bride 364-2798
 Glen Phibbs 364-4670
 Tony Lupton 364-1446
 Wayne Sims 364-2774
 S-4-127-tfc

REAL ESTATE Top Properties

245 ELM
EXTRA NICE HOME. WELL ARRANGED. NICE SIZE LIVING ROOM, NEW CARPETING, LIGHT AIRY ATMOSPHERE, ISOLATED MASTER BEDROOM, ASSUMABLE LOAN AFFORDABLE PRICED AT \$57,500.00.
 107 FIR
VERY NEAT & CLEAN. SOFT MINT CARPET IN LIVING ROOM & BEDROOMS, DEN KITCHEN COMBINATION. ALL RECENTLY REPAINTED INSIDE AND OUT. NICE YARD WITH GARDEN. STORAGE BUILDING. ASSUMABLE LOW EQUITY LOAN.
 219 JUNIPER
BEAUTIFUL HOME. LARGE CATHEDRAL CEILING DEN, LARGE ISOLATED MASTER BEDROOM. RAISED PANEL ASH CABINETS, STORM WINDOWS, ATTIC FAN. OVER 2,000 SQ. FT. ASSUMABLE LOAN.
 144 MIMOSA
OVER 2400 SQ. FT. NEW CARPET. NEWLY REDECORATED THROUGHOUT NEW APPLIANCES, AND LIGHT FIXTURES. EXCELLENT LOCATION. ASSUMABLE 11.5 F.H.A. LOAN, 4 bdrs. 2 1/2 baths.
 300 ROOSEVELT
\$30,000 VERY NEAT AND CLEAN. NICE SIZE ROOMS, WELL ARRANGED LARGE KITCHEN WITH GOOD WORKING SPACE, BUILT-IN CABINETS IN DINING ROOM. GOOD CLOSET STORAGE, STORAGE BUILDING AND YARD IN EXCELLENT CONDITION.
 TOMMY BOWLING CAROL SUE LEGATE
 CO-OWNERS

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 2 bedroom, 2 bath, carpeted, brick home on large corner lot, fenced. Storage cabinets galore! Ceiling fan, central heating, refrigerated air and 2 car oversize garage with work benches, cabinets and more storage in shop area. Professionally installed storm windows and oil-base paint last year; new roof this year. Owner financing available or will lease with option to buy. 107 Centre; 364-8373 or 364-3275.
 S-4-4-4p

CORONADO ACRES
 5.3 miles south on Hwy 385
 5 acre tracts, now with water.
 Owner financing. Low down payment. Phone 364-2343. If no answer, call 364-3215. Office: 110 East 3rd.
 4-217-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 2 bedroom, 2 bath, carpeted, brick home on large corner lot, fenced. Storage cabinets galore! Ceiling fan, central heating, refrigerated air and 2 car oversize garage with work benches, cabinets and more storage in shop area. Professionally installed storm windows and oil-base paint last year; new roof this year. Owner financing available or will lease with option to buy. 107 Centre; 364-8373 or 364-3275.
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 S-4-4-4p

let your words
do the talking
in the

CLASSIFIEDS

364-2030

Run 4 Days, the 5th Day is FREE!

NICE, clean 5 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, double garage, central heating and cooling, den and basement. 226 Beach. Phone 258-7799.

4-251-20c

FOR SALE BY OWNER. 1684 sq. ft. on Star Street. 3 bedroom, 1 bath with shower. Mini blinds, nice carpet. Ceiling fans. \$39,000 364-2388.

4-252-20p

GOOD Lots to build new homes on. Priced very very reasonable. HCR Real Estate 364-4670.

4-1-tfc

ESTATE - MUST SELL, 2 bedroom home near hospital, \$12,500. HCR Real Estate, 364-4670.

4-1-tfc

Mobile Homes

We pay cash for mobile homes, regardless of condition. Prefer 1965 to 1975 models. 364-0064.

4A-172-tfc

OWN YOUR OWN HOME! Two bedroom mobile home with lot and storage building. Low down payment. Low monthly payment. Call 364-2660 8-5.

4A-251-tfc

NO DOWN PAYMENT!!
1984 Redman, 14'x80', 3 bedroom, 2 bath with all new carpet.

5-8-5p

ALL new homes at invoice prices and we show invoice.

ALL like new pre-owned homes priced below book.

SIESTA MOBILE HOMES
Canyon Expwy & McCormick
Amarillo, Texas
622-1188
Open 7 days a week

4A-7-5c

Homes for Rent

HEREFORD'S FINEST
TOWN SQUARE APTS.
Luxury Town Homes
2 and 4 bedrooms

Carpet, drapes, disposals
Jenn-Aires, dishwashers
Fireplaces in 4 bdrms apts.
Garages. Children and
Pets Welcome.

MASTERS APTS.
1,2,3 bedrooms

Carpet, drapes, disposal
Fireplace. Dishwasher
Carpot, Children over 12
No Pets. Carl and Teena
Simpson, Mgrs. 364-0739

ENJOY COUNTRY
LIVING

A space for your mobile home at Summerfield Manor, Summerfield, Texas. Norman and Cathy Brown. Call 357-2326.

S-6-96-tfc

Have a vacancy in convenient apartment. Furnished, carpeted. Wall heaters. Bills paid. For couple or single adult. No children, no pets, deposit. 364-2553 residence; 364-5191 office.

5-127-tfc

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT
Nice, large 2 bedroom apartments. 1 1/2 baths. Refrigerated air, renter pays only electric bills. We pay cable TV, gas, water, trash. \$275.00 per month. \$100.00 deposit. 364-8421.

3-129-tfc

Self-lock storage. 364-9448. 5-95-tfc

DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK
F.H.A. Approved Lots
700 Block of Ave. G&H
Office 415 North Main
364-1483 Home 364-3937

5-56-tfc

FURNISHED APARTMENTS
One and two bedroom furnished apartments for rent. \$200 and \$250. \$100 deposit. Call for information. 364-4332.

5-74-tfc

Nice two bedroom apartment. Unfurnished. Rent starts at \$210. Deposit \$170. No pets allowed. Call Griffin Real Estate 364-1251. Equal Housing Opportunity.

5-203-tfc

SARATOGA GARDENS, Friona Low rent for needy families. Carpet, laundry facilities. Rent starts \$265, bills paid. Collect 247-3666.

5-87-tfc

BUILDING FOR RENT. 409 Main. Call Bill Kester 364-1811 or 364-2122.

5-224-tfc

ONE BEDROOM Furnished apartment. Nice and clean. bills paid. No pets. Responsible man and wife. Deposit. 364-8056.

5-74-tfc

3 bedroom duplex. Carpeted. Air conditioned. Washer-dryer hookup. Stove. Rent \$275; \$100 deposit. 364-4713.

5-8-5p

3 bedroom, 2 bath. Six months lease required. \$350 rent; \$200 deposit. Days 364-8114; nights, 364-2926.

5-8-tfc

EFFICIENCY apartment. Employed person. All utilities paid. 364-0360.

5-8-tfc

2 bedroom unfurnished house. \$100 deposit; \$200 month. You pay utilities. Call after 5 p.m., 364-2253.

5-10-5p

3 bedroom, 705 East Third; 2 bedroom at 810 South Texas. 364-3566 days, drive by houses for night number.

5-12-tfc

WOULD you like to work out rent on a 2 bedroom mobile home? Would consider couple who have pension, social security, disability and not permanently employed. Countryside Mobile Park, 364-0064.

5-78-tfc

2 bedroom furnished mobile homes. Call Countryside Mobile Park, 364-0064.

5-78-tfc

AVAILABLE June 1st. 2 bedroom duplex, stove and refrigerator furnished. \$240 per month; \$100 deposit. You pay bills. References required. 408A East 3rd. Call 364-4795 or 364-4610 after 6 p.m.

5-224-tfc

For Rent - 3 BR on Sycamore \$400 per mo. \$300 deposit. References required. Call realtor 364-6633.

5-256-tfc

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY Apartment. Water provided. Ideal for single or couple. Call 364-4370.

5-259-tfc

TIDY, 3 bedroom house. Nice area. Call 364-2680 8-5.

5-1-20c

FOR LEASE or lease purchase. 706 Cherokee. Call Realtor, 364-6633.

5-2-tfc

Thousands read The Brand classifieds.

FURNISHED duplex apartment for one person. Close to all down town facilities. For more particulars call 364-3388.

5-3-tfc

2 bedroom unfurnished apartment. Has stove and refrigerator. Water furnished. 364-4370.

5-3-tfc

2 bedroom unfurnished house to small family. No pets. Water paid. Credit references required. \$200. month; \$100 deposit. 364-1118.

5-3-tfc

FISHING IN COOL Mora, New Mexico mountains. Modern cabin rentals \$30 to \$42 a day. Call 505-387-2836.

5-4-10c

2 bedroom partially furnished duplex. Gas and water furnished. 364-4370.

5-12-tfc

3 bedroom house for rent. Has dining room and living room. 202 Blevins. Call 276-5655.

5-12-5p

UNFURNISHED 2 bedroom house. Washer, dryer hookup. Carpet, fenced backyard. Newly painted inside and out. References required. \$100 deposit; \$200 per month. Call Rex Manley, 364-0025; or 364-6192.

5-12-tfc

Available July 1st, 2 bedroom unfurnished house. Near school. Deposit and references required. Call 364-1854.

5-252-tfc

Offices for Rent

Office Space for lease, attractive building excellent location - 201 E. Park Ave. 2146 sq. ft. INQUIRE 205 E. Park Ave., 364-2232.

5A-62-tfc

Wanted

WANTED: Junk iron, batteries, metals of all kinds, trucks, cars, pickups, tractors, tin wire, old appliances. HEREFORD IRON & METAL north Progressive Road. 364-3777 or 364-2350.

S-6-205-tfc

WEST SIDE SALVAGE
We buy trucks, cars, pickups. Any condition. Call 364-5530.

6-87-tfc

Business Opportunities

FOR SALE
LOCAL FEED YARD
Quality Facilities
Excellent Location
Days 258-7232
Evenings 364-8128;
364-7788

7-5-20c

CASH BUSINESS, low maintenance and absentee operation in Self Service Car-washing. Must own your own land. Call Bright & Clean 1-800-227-7587 ask for Karl.

7-3-10p

FOR SALE: Good family restaurant located in small town on busy highway. Call Sundown Realty in Logan, New Mexico 505-487-2254 or 505-487-2421. Ask for Myra.

S-W-7-7-8c

Situations Wanted

RELIABLE person will care for your pets by the hour, day or week. Call 364-4972.

7A-252-20p

Help Wanted

NEED experienced RN as Director of Nursing for 65 bed ICF111 facility. Must be licensed in Texas. Must apply in person. May call for appointment, Jo Blackwell, Adm. 247-3922 Friona, Texas.

S-8-7-2c

EASY ASSEMBLY WORK! \$600.00 per 100. Guaranteed Payment. No Experience/No Sales. Details send self-addressed stamped envelope; ELAN VITAL-635, 3418 Enterprise Rd. Ft. Pierce, FL 33482.

8-205-20p

IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR experienced feed yard cowboy. Inexperienced need not apply. For more information call 806-938-2151.

8-2-10c

ROOFING. EXPERIENCED APPLYING ASPHALT AND FELT BUILT UP ROOF ON CONCRETE SURFACE. CALL 364-0484.

8-9-5c

Clerical/Intake Worker needed for Job Training Program. Must be able to type 45-55 wpm accurately. Bilingual preferred. Must be willing to travel. Interview by appointment only. Contact Martha Galvan at Panhandle Community Services - 364-5631. Equal Opportunity Employer.

8-9-5c

COOKS AND WAITRESSES needed for afternoon and graveyard shifts. Please apply at Big Daddy's Restaurant, Hwy. 60 East.

8-9-5c

SOUTH PLAINS HEALTH Provider Organization, a non-profit medical organization in Hereford, is offering a unique opportunity for a LVN to work in a clinical setting atmosphere. Supervisory and management skills useful. Bilingual preferred but not required. Hours 8-5, Monday through Friday. Good fringe benefits. For more information call Personnel Director at 806-293-8561 in Plainview. Application will be accepted through July 26, 1985.

8-10-3c

NEED part time office help weekends. Apply at front desk, Deaf Smith General Hospital.

8-10-3c

IMMEDIATE need for local live-in to work for a national home health agency. Good pay. Excellent benefits. Flexible hours. Apply immediately to 358-7017.

8-10-5c

EXPERIENCE SECRETARY NEEDED - Preferably someone with experience in Insurance and/or Real Estate. Must know book-keeping and filing. Must be outgoing and well organized. Please send Resume to: P.O. Box 673-ZY, Hereford, TX. 79045.

8-11-tfc

GOVERNMENT JOBS, \$15,000 - \$50,000 yr. possible. All occupations. Call 1-806-687-6000 Ext. R-10339 to find out how.

W-S-8-238-16p

COSMETOLOGIST. \$40 booth rent or 70 percent commission. 364-7113.

8-12-10c

Excellent income for part time home assembly work. For info. call 504-641-8003, ext. 7679. Open Sun.

8-12-1p

NEED full or part time LVN's to work relief 7-3; 3-11 and 11-7 shifts. ICF 65 bed nurses facility. Contact Jo Blackwell, Administrator, Prairie Acres, 201 East 15th, Friona, 806-247-3922.

8-12-5c

Child Care

LICENSED TO CARE
For Children Ages 6 months-12 years
Excellent program by trained staff
Two convenient locations
215 Norton 248 East 16th
364-1253 364-5062

DEPENDABLE, loving child care in Christian home. Affordable rates. Days, nights, weekends. Registered, experienced. Marcy Varner, 364-0205.

9-215-tfc

BEST LITTLE BABY HOUSE IN HEREFORD. Registered, dependable care while you work or play. Openings for new borns. Drop-ins and weekend care available. Years of experience. References furnished. Bonnie Cole, 364-6664.

9-250-tfc

REGISTERED baby sitter day or night. 364-6406.

9-251-tfc

Announcements

BILLY & SHERRON ROWE, formerly of 200 Gough, present address 121 Beach, is not related in any way to BILLY & MONICA ROWE of Rt. 5, Hereford.

10-10-3p

NEED HELP? Operation Good Shepherd. 364-0382. People helping people.

10-237-10c

DRINKING A PROBLEM? 24 hour hotline, 364-2141. Alcoholic Anonymous. Every Thursday 8 p.m. at 205 E. 6th.

10-133-tfc

MISS YOUR PAPER ON CARRIER ROUTE?
Call 364-2030 between 6-7 p.m.

TOWN & COUNTRY FOOD STORES
Is Seeking Individuals For Full-Time And Part-Time Positions

In Hereford as CLERKS, ASSISTANT MANAGERS AND MANAGERS. Our opportunities for career development and advancement are excellent. Town and Country benefits include competitive salaries overtime, monthly bonus, profit sharing, paid vacations, sick leave, hospitalization, and life insurance.

If you are career-minded, aggressive and willing to work, learn and contribute pickup applications at

Town & Country Food Store
Hwy. 60 & 385
Hereford, Texas
Between
8 a.m. - 3 p.m.

10a. Personals

PROBLEM PREGNANCY CENTER. 505 East Park Avenue, 364-2027. Free pregnancy tests. Confidential. After hours hot line 364-7626, ask for "Janie."

10A-236-tfc

Business Service

Submersible Pump & Windmill Sales & Service
37 Yrs. Experience
M. A. Hollabaugh
499-3536
Box 85 Umbarger, 79109

YOUR GRASS is growing, we are mowing!! Yard work and alley cleanup. Call Terry 364-0792 or Robert 364-8244.

11-204-3p

BLACKWELL HAY HAULING. Special summer rates. Call 364-6156.

11-240-20p

CUSTOM SWATHING & BALING. Call Jim Warren, 364-5774 or mobile phone 578-4675.

11-252-tfc

COUNTRYSIDE Mobile Home Park
A.F. HUCKERT 806/364-0064

LICENSED, PESTICIDE, HERBICIDE APPLICATOR. Tired of paying high priced spraying? Contact Ted Langgood, 364-7679 or 364-2500. Free estimates.

S-11-231-tfc

EXPERIENCED ELECTRIC Sprinkler Service. All makes and models. Ricky Black, 806-265-3449.

S-11-241-8p

NOAH'S ARK GROOMING PLUS - Certified professional all breed pet grooming for those who appreciate the difference. 364-8311 or 364-1152. 116 2nd Street Hereford. Pickup and delivery available.

11-257-tfc

RENT TO OWN! New RCA TV's & VCR's. Whirlpool Appliances. NO CREDIT CHECK! First Weeks Rent Free

VHS Home Movie Rental 52 FREE overnight movie rentals with any new VCR Rented.

11-58-tfc

Hereford Rapid Rental
1005 W. Park
364-3432

ROUND-UP APPLICATION
Cotton, soy beans, maize and lay out.
Pipe Wick mounted on Hi-Boy 30" or 40" rows
Call: Roy O'Brian
265-3247

11-256-tfc

Auction
No Minimum - No Reservations
Complete Liquidation of
Sancor Machine Shop
1191 E. Hwy. 60 Hereford
Wed. July 31 10:30 AM

Items:
Summit Lathe
Wells Index Mill
Landis Grinder
Whitcomb Corrugator
Overhead Crane
1976 1 ton Chev. Truck
Triple Axle Heavy Duty Goose Neck Trailer
Office Equipment
Air Tools
Wire Welder
Hand Tools
Power Tools
Lots More...

For Descriptive Brochure
Call Tom Moran & Assoc. Auctioneer
3409 S. Georgia Suite 16
Amarillo, Texas 79109

S-11-12-2c

806-355-9415

7E-425-0139

CUSTOM SWATHING & BALING. Call Jim Warren, 364-5774 or mobile phone 578-4675.

11-252-tfc

LAWN MOWER REPAIR. Quick dependable service. reasonable rates. Call Don Davison 364-0899 after 6 p.m.

11-255-20p

ROOFING, PAINTING REMODELING. Free estimates, all work guaranteed. Forrest Construction, 806-364-6257.

11-258-20p

EXPERIENCED - All breed dog grooming. Done with loving care. Call 364-7284.

11-5-20p

FORREST MCDOWELL INSULATION, free estimates. 10 percent off all insulation done between now and September 15th. 6" at 27 per sq. ft. 8" at 32 per sq. ft. Call 364-6002, ask for Forrest.

11-6-22p

WE DO CUSTOM HAY HAULING. Call 289-5526 after 9 p.m.

11-12-20c

CARPORTS
Call for prices and delivery.
806-293-1720
806-293-7665
11-251-20p

your advertising dollars do better in

classifieds

BUILDING repair and remodeling. Robert Betzen, 289-5500.

S-11-156-tfc

ROWLAND STABLES
We cater to good horse 840 Avenue F. Ph. 364-1189. Stall rental and boarding. We take care of your rest up race horse.

S-11-199-tfc

JOE GARCIA CEMENT CONTRACTORS
Straight finish, turnkey, job. Free estimates. Storm shelters, stucco and plastering. 364-1497. 410 Blevins. Mobile 578-4641

S-11-30-tfc



Livestock

FOR SALE - Round baled milo. Call 364-0458.

1-tfc



Lost & Found

We have several sets of keys that have been found. Please identify at The Hereford Brand.

13-256-tfc

FOUND: Two hub caps. Call and identify. 364-2318 after 5 p.m.

13-11-3p



Notices

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to Article 912a-7 V.A.T.S., that the annual meeting of REST LAWN LOT OWNERS ASSOCIATION, INC., will be held on Thursday, August 1, 1985, at the East room of the Hereford Community Center in Deaf Smith County, Texas, at 7:30 p.m.

12-1c

THE HEREFORD BRAND
WANT ADS DO IT ALL!
YOU WANT IT YOU GOT IT
CLASSIFIED
364-2030

KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



Woman chosen for shuttle gets big welcome

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — You'd think Christa McAuliffe already had flown in space. An airport crowd greeted the teacher chosen to fly in January on the shuttle Challenger, and she got a police escort home, where more friends waited with champagne.

The place of honor was reserved for her today in a high school parade. The hoopla over the 36-year-old Concord High School social studies teacher began when Vice President Bush announced Friday that she would become America's first teacher in space.

Cheering broke out at the law firm where her husband, Steven, works and friends beamed when they saw her on television and heard her on the radio.

For her part, Ms. McAuliffe said that she was delighted by the instant celebrity status but that she still could not believe she was going to fly into space on the shuttle Challenger in January.

"It wasn't until someone came up to me and hugged me and said congratulations that I really felt I was part of it," she said after flying into Manchester Airport late Friday night.

Ms. McAuliffe said that teaching the importance of space exploration is essential.

"It's the future," she said. "If we don't prepare kids for the future we aren't doing our job as teachers and I really feel strongly that we really need to include that as part of

the curriculum and we don't do that now."

The Lions Club, which is sponsoring the parade, announced that the teacher would be included just after the word came from Washington.

Her children, Caroline, 5, and Scott, 8, said they were excited about their mother's flight and all of the attention. Scott said she would take along one of his frogs, a stuffed toy frog named Fleggie. Ms. McAuliffe said it will ride into space in her personal item compartment.

Steven said his wife's one promise to him was to take his Virginia Military Institute ring along for the ride.

David Shapiro, who was in Ms. McAuliffe's social studies class this year, explaining her experience in space should come easy for her.

"Some of the classes she taught were for students from all levels and she could convey the message to everyone without boring the people who were smarter and going over the heads of the people who didn't understand it," he said.

Ms. McAuliffe taught elementary school in Bow, just south of Concord, for nine years before joining Concord High School as a teacher in economics, history and law three years ago.

She will begin training in Houston in September, then will travel around the country for a year afterward to share her experiences.

Congressman concerned about control

Pine beetle efforts questioned

ZAVALLA, Texas (AP) — U.S. Rep. John Bryant said during a tour Friday of new national wilderness devastated by rampaging pine beetles that he fears the U.S. Forest Service is doing more harm than good in its efforts to control their spread.

Bryant, D-Dallas, led a congressional delegation through Upland Island Wilderness and said the group was trying to determine if the Forest Service was needlessly destroying many of Texas' few wilderness acres by cutting trees in infested areas.

Forest service specialists took the delegation to the middle of a huge clear cut and called it an example of the success of their control method.

District forester Cary Williams told Bryant and the others that he had stopped an infestation of beetles from spreading farther than the 100 or so acres of forest they had cut.

"It's pretty hard for me to accept you stopped them cold, when your own expert says the beetles can fly up to a half mile, and you're admitting that you have (new) beetles 150 and 400 yards away, and you're saying that they are unrelated," Bryant said.

The cut, Williams acknowledged, started with eight acres. Five times the beetles moved on to neighboring trees after forest service cuts, until its experts declared the outbreak controlled in late May.

"I read in the Dallas Morn-

ing News that the forest service is blaming the beetle problem on the harsh winter. The next year they're saying it's because of the mild winter," Bryant complained. "It's hard to keep up with the changes in their justifications for the cutting."

Environmentalists contend the control-cutting does more damage to the forest than the beetles and often helps the beetles to spread. The forest service contends

that cutting infested areas that show signs of spreading is the only way to protect adjacent property, and avoids massive spots from getting started.

Staff members of four other congressmen, including Rep. Charles Wilson (D-Lufkin) attended the tour.

An area property owner dressed in a jumpsuit lashed out at the congressman for questioning the forest service practices.

"I wouldn't care if they put up a 5-mile high fence around those wildernesses and let the beetles eat them up ... but not our trees" said the man, who declined to identify himself. "We're taxpayers too, and probably more than those ... environmentalists."

Asked by reporters if he had lost any timber from beetles that migrated from a wilderness area, the man said he didn't live close to any of the five wilderness areas,

which were established last fall.

Some other private timbermen, who also fear losing more acreage of valuable timber to the record beetle epidemic sweeping through East Texas, struck a more moderate stance.

"It is our feeling that the forest service has a legal as well as a moral obligation to control Southern pine beetles on their lands," said W.I. Davis, speaking for a group of area landowners.

Elder's arrest may be linked to comments about Reagan

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Sanctuary Movement leader Jack Elder said Friday his arrest for helping Salvadoran aliens who had illegally entered the United States could be linked to comments he has made against the Reagan administration.

On leave from a halfway house where he is serving a 150-day sentence for aiding the aliens, Elder said the news media has characterized his actions "as a confrontation with the administration."

At a convention of Catholic religious orders, Elder was asked if he had been arrested because of comments he has made against the administration's policies in Central America. Elder answered, "There may be some truth to what you say."

Elder has been an open ad-

vocate of the Sanctuary Movement and has said President Reagan is the movement's worst enemy.

"What I'm saying tonight should be considered safe by the Reagan" he said before a crowd of about 150 at a Catholic convent.

Elder made the comments while on an evening leave from the Augusta halfway house, where he has been serving a federal sentence since April 8th.

Elder, 41, was director of Casa Oscar Romero, a shelter for Central Americans in San Benito, Texas.

He was convicted of transporting two Salvadorans from the shelter to a bus station in McAllen, Texas. He was accompanied on his visit to the convent by Lee Davila, program director

at the halfway house.

Elder said he does not view the sentence he is serving as suffering.

Once he is released, in about a month, Elder said he may begin a round of speeches before various sanctuary movement groups.

"I wouldn't want to become a spokesman for the movement," he said.

It is possible, Elder said, that he and his family will return to the Rio Grande Valley and work in some

capacity with the diocese of Brownsville. Elder called on his listeners to rise above their need for security and materialism and to become more attuned to the needs of oppressed people.

"When the gospel so clearly calls us to action how do we justify inaction?" he asked.

"The torment that people face in other parts of the world is so grave, is such an obscenity, we need to do more than just play at it," he said.

13-year fugitive turns self in

HOUSTON (AP) — A fugitive wanted for bond jumping after being convicted of marijuana smuggling 13 years ago has turned himself in, federal authorities said.

Frazier Jewels Briggone, 41, a former Dallas real estate broker, lead federal marshals on a cross country trail going from ex-girlfriends to family members to old school buddies.

A few weeks ago, however, Briggone apparently decided life on the limb was too stressful and turned himself in at a San Francisco police station.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Nancy Holley in Houston said Friday that Briggone had telephoned his sister, a Dallas probation officer, before surrendering.

"He said he was tired of running from the law and was ready to come back home to Texas," Ms. Holley told the Houston Chronicle.

Briggone was transported here by marshals on a fugitive warrant and is being held in the Harris County jail awaiting a July 24 hearing.

Briggone appeared before U.S. Magistrate H. Lingo Platter telling Platter he suf-

fered from alcohol and liver problems.

"He looked a little rocky — thin under the arms. Platter said about Briggone.

Ms. Holley said Briggone was sentenced to a 10-year prison term in Laredo in March 1972 after being convicted of conspiracy and content to distribute 221 pounds of marijuana.

Briggone appealed his sentence by U.S. District Judge Ben Connolly, now deceased, and lost the appeal. He was then ordered to surrender himself to federal marshals in Houston on Dec. 26, 1972, but he never showed up. He later was indicted on bond jumping charges.

Briggone now faces up to 20 years in prison if convicted of bond jumping and if he is required to serve a 5-year probationary term that was tacked on to the 10-year prison term.

Ms. Holley said fugitive cases are common but fugitives who surrender after 13 years are rare.

Ms. Holley said Briggone has not made statements about his life during the past 13 years but officials believe he was living in California, Texas and Florida.

Texas winery plans to broaden market

FORT STOCKTON, Texas (AP) — Hoping to win some new converts and perhaps break some stereotypical views on wine, a West Texas winery sponsored a tasting featuring its five varieties of red and white wines and a tour of a modern-day winery with computerized vat temperature controls.

The St. Genevieve Vineyard drew more than 100 visitors Friday, mostly reporters according to a company spokesman, and at least one knowledgeable palate was pleased.

"Ah, we could be anywhere in California," Leon D. Adams, author of "The Wines of America," said after twirling in his glass and taking a sip.

"If you handed this to me and we were in Egypt, I would say it was California wine," said Adams, an author, lecturer and wine judge from Sausalito, Calif.

Groups of six to eight sitting at circular, white-clothed tables were served at the tasting, held in a large room intended for bottling the product from grapes now being harvested. The event was a prelude to the company's plans to market the wines statewide next month.

The vineyard, which is leased from the University of Texas under an arrangement made two years ago, is in the midst of its second harvest, said St. Genevieve employee Rita Childs.

In the past, the St. Genevieve's label has only been available in limited quantities in West Texas, Ms. Childs said.

But the vineyard has plans to market it nationwide eventually, she said.

The University of Texas planted its first vineyard in 1981 after managers of its 2.1 million acres of undeveloped land in West Texas determin-

ed growing grapes could be profitable.

"It turns out that after a number of studies, they found the land was comparable to that in California, in Napa Valley," said a university spokesman.

In fact, grape-growing "was about the only other thing you can use for it other than oil and gas."

While it costs about \$7,000 per acre to plant the crop, the long-term estimates call for income of \$1,000 per acre per year, with plans for planting from 20,000 to 50,000 total acres, the UT spokesman said.

That money will go the university's permanent education fund.

St. Genevieve's leases each crop after it reaches its three-year maturity level and then begins processing it for wine.

"It is fermented and celled here and shipped by bulk to Lubbock for bottling," said Ms. Childs.

Vacation goes grab discounts

HOUSTON (AP) — Travelers wanting bargain prices are turning to a Houston-based firm that buys unfilled space on airlines, cruises and hotels and then offers it to clients at discount rates.

It's called Vacations To Go and it's the brainstrom of Robert J. Carney and Alan Fox.

"At a point and time when operators are able to identify specific departure dates that are not going to fill up, they have one or two options," Fox, the firm's vice president, says. "They can let the space go empty and take a total loss on it or they can mark the price down drastically and reach people through our company."

Airlines have agreed to sell their unfilled seats only if the name of the airline is not used in any advertisement or promotion, he said.

Fox and Carney decided to venture into discount vacations after market research showed a need for it. The Houston-based firm opened its doors in May 1984 and since has expanded into 25 other cities.

The research, Carney says, found the market would be geared to young professionals. But to their surprise, more than 50 percent of their clients are retired people.

"All the yuppies generally have the money and inclination but work

60 to 70 hours a week," Carney said. "The retired people have the money and time."

To take advantage of the discounts, which can reach 50 percent, Vacations To Go clients must purchase an annual \$50 membership. The membership applies to all family members living in the same household plus one guest per trip, said Fox, who served in the marketing departments of Continental Airlines and Texas Air International.

Vacations To Go is geared for "people who are flexible enough in their daily itinerary that they can make plans and leave on just a few weeks notice," according to Fox.

The vacation outlets revolve around a 24-hour hotline number in each branch office that is answered by a recording listing the discount vacations available.

"They can make reservations then or dial another number and get more information or a brochure. We do all the ticketing and handle all the documents ourselves," Fox says.

Advanced notice of trips vary depending on the destination. Members are usually aware of cruises four to six months before departure while notice of weekend trips to Mexico and Las Vegas vary from a week to 10 days, he said.

A two-week Orient cruise retailing at \$2,445 was available to Vacation To Go members for \$1,665 during June. A four-day Bahamas cruise was going for \$465, compared to retail \$640.

"We put a lot of people on to those vacations who could not have afforded them before. Now for the amount paid to spend a week at Disney World you can take one of our trips to London or Paris," Fox says.

Fox and Carney, the firm's president, say they decided to start the business after noticing all the changes the airline industry was going through under deregulation.

Carney serves as director of Texas Air and is president and director of Jet Capital Corp., parent company of Continental and New York Air.

"Realizing that when all was said and done, more and more of the emphasis was on price, this seemed like a very logical place to get going," Carney says about the firm's origin.

The venture has nothing to do, financially or operationally, with Texas Air or Continental, he says.

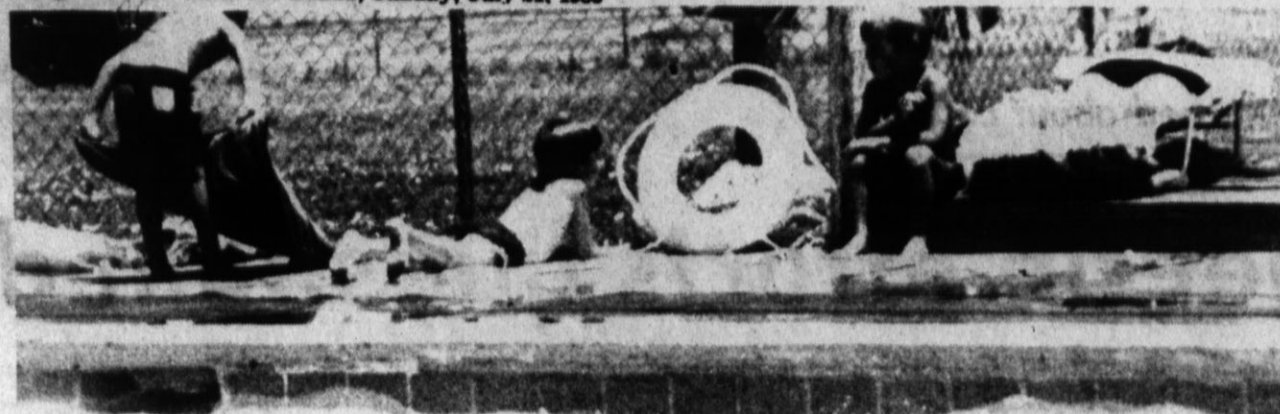
Although Fox and Carney wouldn't disclose the size of their membership, both say business is doing well.

"The membership is very substantial. It's growing consistently and has been for six months as we started opening in other cities," Fox says.

Schlabs Hysinger

Commodity Services

CATTLE FUTURES				GRAIN FUTURES				METAL FUTURES					
CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange, Friday, Open High Low Settle Chg				CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade, Friday, Open High Low Settle Chg				New York (AP) - Futures trading on the Comex, Friday, Open High Low Settle Chg					
CATTLE				WHEAT				GOLD					
Aug	53.45	54.10	54.85	54.77	Jul	2.99 1/2	3.00 1/2	3.01 1/2	3.02 1/2	119.80	120.50	121.20	121.90
Oct	52.80	53.15	53.50	53.20	Aug	2.99 1/2	3.00 1/2	3.01 1/2	3.02 1/2	120.00	120.70	121.40	122.10
Dec	52.40	52.75	53.10	52.80	Sep	2.99 1/2	3.00 1/2	3.01 1/2	3.02 1/2	120.20	120.90	121.60	122.30
Mar	52.00	52.35	52.70	52.40	Oct	2.99 1/2	3.00 1/2	3.01 1/2	3.02 1/2	120.40	121.10	121.80	122.50
May	51.60	51.95	52.30	52.00	Nov	2.99 1/2	3.00 1/2	3.01 1/2	3.02 1/2	120.60	121.30	122.00	122.70
Jul	51.20	51.55	51.90	51.60	Dec	2.99 1/2	3.00 1/2	3.01 1/2	3.02 1/2	120.80	121.50	122.20	122.90
Aug	50.80	51.15	51.50	51.20	Jan	2.99 1/2	3.00 1/2	3.01 1/2	3.02 1/2	121.00	121.70	122.40	123.10
Oct	50.40	50.75	51.10	50.80	Feb	2.99 1/2	3.00 1/2	3.01 1/2	3.02 1/2	121.20	121.90	122.60	123.30
Dec	50.00	50.35	50.70	50.40	Mar	2.99 1/2	3.00 1/2	3.01 1/2	3.02 1/2	121.40	122.10	122.80	123.50
Mar	49.60	49.95	50.30	50.00	Apr	2.99 1/2	3.00 1/2	3.01 1/2	3.02 1/2	121.60	122.30	123.00	123.70
May	49.20	49.55	49.90	49.60	May	2.99 1/2	3.00 1/2	3.01 1/2	3.02 1/2	121.80	122.50	123.20	123.90
Jul	48.80	49.15	49.50	49.20	Jun	2.99 1/2	3.00 1/2	3.01 1/2	3.02 1/2	122.00	122.70	123.40	124.10
Aug	48.40	48.75	49.10	48.80	Jul	2.99 1/2	3.00 1/2	3.01 1/2	3.02 1/2	122.20	122.90	123.60	124.30
Oct	48.00	48.35	48.70	48.40	Aug	2.99 1/2	3.00 1/2	3.01 1/2	3.02 1/2	122.40	123.10	123.80	124.50
Dec	47.60	47.95	48.30	48.00	Sep	2.99 1/2	3.00 1/2	3.01 1/2	3.02 1/2	122.60	123.30	124.00	124.70
Mar	47.20	47.55	47.90	47.60	Oct	2.99 1/2	3.00 1/2	3.01 1/2	3.02 1/2	122.80	123.50	124.20	124.90
May	46.80	47.15	47.50	47.20	Nov	2.99 1/2	3.00 1/2	3.01 1/2	3.02 1/2	123.00	123.70	124.40	125.10
Jul	46.40	46.75	47.10	46.80	Dec	2.99 1/2	3.00 1/2	3.01 1/2	3.02 1/2	123.20	123.90	124.60	125.30
Aug	46.00	46.35	46.70	46.40	Jan	2.99 1/2	3.00 1/2	3.01 1/2	3.02 1/2	123.40	124.10	124.80	125.50
Oct	45.60	45.95	46.30	46.00	Feb	2.99 1/2	3.00 1/2	3.01 1/2	3.02 1/2	123.60	124.30	125.00	125.70
Dec	45.20	45.55	45.90	45.60	Mar	2.99 1/2	3.00 1/2	3.01 1/2	3.02 1/2	123.80	124.50	125.20	125.90
Mar	44.80	45.15	45.50	45.20	Apr	2.99 1/2	3.00 1						



Practicing For Swimathon

The fifth annual "Elk's Against Dystrophy" swimathon is scheduled for July 31 with the Elk's Lodge and Splash Swim Club hosting the event. All money

raised will stay in the Panhandle area to help the Panhandle patients. Above these youngsters get warmed up for the big event.

Elk's-Against-Dystrophy set

The fifth annual "Elk's Against Dystrophy" Swimathon is scheduled for July 31 with the Elk's Lodge and Splash Swim Club to host the event. First prize for the most money raised will be a 'jam box'. There will also be prizes given for second and third runners-up.

Janice Holmes, Hereford muscular dystrophy coordinator, said the pledge center will once again be at Plains Insurance Agency.

Also planned are a dunking board at Pak-A-Sak on Labor Day and the annual door-to-door drive. Any church, youth, civic, or fraternal group wishing to sponsor any fund-raising function should contact Holmes at 364-7140.

"Last year's drive raised \$11,400 in Hereford alone," said Holmes. "Our goal is to reach one dollar more than last year."

All money raised in any special event such as the swimathon will

stay in the Panhandle area and help the Panhandle patients.

Pledge money goes to the national organization to fund research of the 40 different diseases covered by the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Rockets are not a 20th century invention. During the 1200s, Chinese soldiers fired rockets against attacking armies.

Today in History

Today is Sunday, July 21, the 202nd day of 1985. There are 163 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: Sixty years ago, in 1925, the so-called Monkey Trial ended in Dayton, Tenn., as John T. Scopes was found guilty and fined \$100 for teaching Darwin's theory of evolution. The conviction was later overturned.

On this date: In 1588, English forces attacked the Spanish Armada in the English Channel.

In 1831, Belgium became independent as Leopold I was proclaimed king of the Belgians.

In 1861, the first Battle of Bull Run was fought at Manassas, Va., resulting in a Confederate victory.

In 1930, the Veterans Administration was established.

In 1944, American forces landed on Guam during World War II.

In 1954, France surrendered North Vietnam to the Communists.

In 1961, Captain Virgil "Gus"

Grissom became the second American to rocket into a suborbital pattern around the Earth, flying aboard the Liberty Bell 7.

Ten years ago: Two Soviet cosmonauts returned to Earth aboard their Soyuz capsule, ending half of the first joint space mission involving a U.S. Apollo spacecraft.

Five years ago: Walter Polovchak, a 12-year-old Ukrainian boy who said he did not want to return to the Soviet Union with his family, was granted political asylum in Chicago.

One year ago: The Polish government approved an amnesty bill authorizing the release of hundreds of political prisoners.

Today's birthdays: Violinist Isaac Stern is 65. Singer Kay Starr is 63. Actor-comedian Don Knotts is 61. Movie director Norman Jewison is 59. Actor Edward Herrmann is 42. Singer Cat Stevens is 38. Comedian-actor Robin Williams is 33.

Thought for today: "The truth is more important than the facts." — Frank Lloyd Wright, American architect (1869-1959).

Florida has most Jews

NEW YORK (AP) — Florida registered the largest gain in Jewish population last year, increasing nearly 80,000 to a statewide total of 588,820, giving Florida a 5.2 percent concentration of Jews, third largest in the nation, says the 1985 American Jewish Yearbook.

New York is first, whose 1.8 million Jews represents 10.6 percent of the population, and New Jersey second with 433,475 Jews making up 5.8 percent of the population. California has the second largest number of Jews, 792,515, but only a 3.2 percent concentration.

Nationally, Jewish population was estimated at 5.8 million, up 89,000, says the yearbook, published by the American Jewish Committee.



The top selling juice in American restaurants is orange juice.



The circumference of the earth is about 42 miles greater around the equator than it is around the poles.

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Interior Designs

by Carmen Flood



PAINTED FLOORS

One of the newest looks in floors today is the painted floor. Through the magic of paint, one can achieve the look of a grained, marbled, stenciled, striped or checked in handcrafts that now have reached a high level of sophistication. Topcoats of polyurethane add design durability. Artisans work in conjunction with floor refinishers who prepare and sand the floor before it is painted. Polyurethane is applied afterward. The method was first used by our colonial ancestors. Traveling artists produced fanciful imitations of the woven carpets and wood grains of more affluent homes. It complemented the stenciled walls and marbled woodwork they had already created.

The fashion cycle returns yesteryear's ideas updated for modern practicality. Shop FINISHING TOUCHES for all that is current in window treatments, draperies, shades and wall coverings. We serve residential and commercial customers with custom designed and manufactured draperies; also custom made bedspreads and furniture upholstery. Call us at 364-8870 for an appt. or drop by anytime during the week at 501 E. Park St. between the hours of 9 and 5.

Hand-painted stencil borders can add a genuine touch to colonial decor.

G.E.D. Testing

For adult residents of Texas, 17 years of age and up. Parent's permission for 17-year-olds required. I.D. required. Satisfactory scores qualify for Texas Education Agency Certificate of High School Equivalency. \$10.00 Fee. Next tests August 14 and 15, 1985, at 8:30 A.M., sharp, at School Administration Building.

Robert L. Thompson 364-0843

364-2037
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ STAR THEATRE ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ DOWNTOWN

THE GOONIES PG PARENTS STRONGLY CAUTIONED
Nightly at 7:30 ENDS THURSDAY

D.A.R.Y.L. PG PARENTS STRONGLY CAUTIONED
NITELY 9:50 ENDS MONDAY

RENT MOVIES & PLAYERS

Hereford Rapid Rental

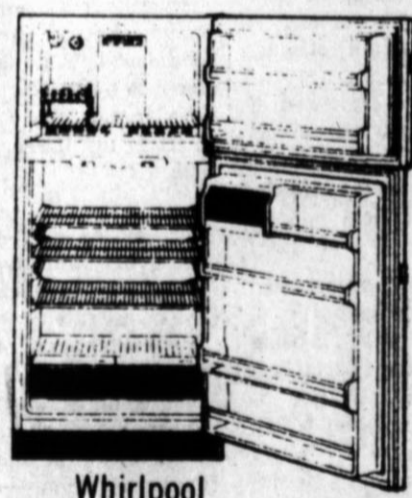
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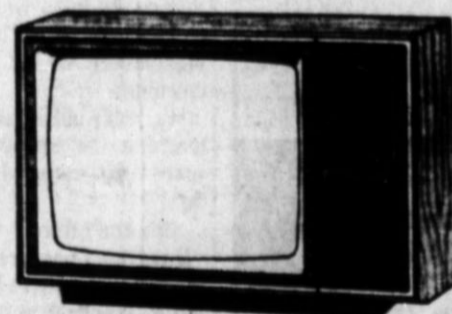
RENT TO OWN

New TV's & Appliances

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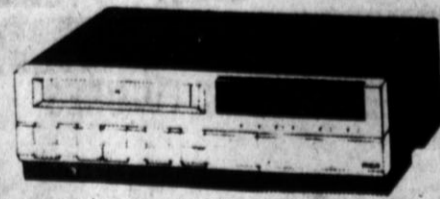
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